Defend Labor

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Alleged Commitment Denied By Congressman-Elect Burke

Summer Camp Women's Guild Program At 1st Meet On Nov. 10

Camp President Gosser Explained Purpose Of Organizing Group; Sec.-Treas. Elected

Over 40 women attended the first meeting of the Local 12 Summer Camp Women's Guild on Nov. 10 and before adjournment they elected a secretary-treasurer and adopted recommendations. President and vice-president will be elected at a later date.

The women outlined the purpose of the guild and adopted a recommendation which is as follows: to work for the betterment of the Local 12 Summer Camp by engaging in social activities that will net profits for the camp; carry on drives to make Union members conscious of the camp and what the camp stands for; to donate time and services, with one thought in mind—to carry out the fulfillment or the purpose of this organiation.

JEAN VOGELBACH

Elected secretary-treasurer is Jean Vogelbach, a member of the office staff from Mr. Gosser's Toledo office.

Mr. Gosser, who was chairman of the first meeting explained a few activities that the women could engage in to help raise funds for the camp.

It was decided to encourage other women to joine the guild and a membership drive will be in full swing within the next week.

Women members will be contacted and asked to serve on one of the four committees: Organizing, Financial, Domestic or Social.

The women also voted to have Mr. Gosser as chairman of all meetings which will be held on Wednesday evenings. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 19 at Local 12.

Prior to the next meeting Mr. Gosser will meet with members of the special committees to help in the organization plans and program.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of the women members of the guild visiting the camp periodically to offer suggestions on making improvements at the vacation center at Sand Lake, Mich.

Tobin Promises Repeal Of T-H

Closed Shop Should Be Legalized, He Says

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin last week repeated his own and President Truman's pledges before election that the Taft-Hartley law will be repealed outright. When asked by a reporter if he meant "repeal or revision," Tobin replied "repeal means repeal.'

New labor legislation will be enacted simultaneously with the repeal of the anti-union statue, however, he assured questioners.

Tobin said that the Labor Department is not drafting a bill for the new Congress, but admitted that it will make suggetions to the President on labor legislation for inclusion in his January state of the union message to Congress.

Tobin's statement to his press conference is the first authoritative indication of how the Administration proposes to replace Taft-Hartley.

The closed shop should be legalized again, the Secretary declared. "Even employers won't object to eliminating the NLRB union shop authorization polls," he added.

Tobin denied rumors that the Labor Department plans to call a labor-management conference between now and the time when Congress tackles the Taft-Hartley question.

When asked what he thought about re-enacting the T-H provicion that union heads must sign non-Communists affidavits if their organiations are to have access to the NLRB, Tobin replied, "It's all right by me if employers have to file too."

The President's labor adviser was unwilling to comment at length on whether or not any "unfair labor practice" stipulations against unions should be incorporated in the "new and just" labor law which he contemplates. He did say, however, that the mandatory "unfair labor practice" injuctions against unions provided for in Taft-Hartley are entirely unfair.

MAURICE TOBIN

Some method of dealing with "national emergency strikes" must be in the new act, the Secretary said, but he added "I'm not at all sure that the present anti-strike injuction approach is the right one."

The Labor Secretaary is confident that the administration will be able to get Congressional cooperation to its drive to "replace the Taft-Hartley law with an entirely new and just law."

He cited the fact that Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D. Tenn.), one of the Democratic senators who supported the anti-union law in the 80th Congress, has admitted that the people have given Congress a "mandate" to repeal the statute.

Some Democrats who voted with the GOP for Taft-Hartley had reached that conclusion on the basis of the law's operation even before the election, Tobin asserted.

The Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service and the U. S. Employment Service should be returned to the Labor Department, Tobin insisted. He remarked also that the administration will ask the 81st Congress for more funds for Bureau of Labor Statistics which was one of the prime targets for the GOP 80th Congress' meat-axe.

Industrial Rubber Unit Aids Co-Op

A donation to the organizational drive fund of the newly organized Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc. by the Toledo Industrial Rubber Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO was voted at their regular monthly meeting held on Sunday, November 14. The membership voted an outright gift of fifty dollars, and pledged to aid in the membership campaign now under way. The donation averaged better than thirty cents per member, and proportionately sets a record for the community, according to Martha Gosline Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Co-op.

Edward Duck, who organized the unit into the UAW in 1942, addressed the meeting on behalf of the co-op drive. John Grandowicz is unit chairman, Myrtle Fox, secretary.

All segments of organized labor are asked to donate at least ten cents per member to cover the cost of organization, and where possible, to subscribe to preferred stock on the basis of one dollar per member. Individual membership shares, Class A Common stock, are $25 per share, and entitle each share holder to a vote in the co-op meetings, as well as patronage dividends based on the store's earnings. All net earnings are returned to the customers who are owners of such shares, and only one share can be owned by any single person. However, non-voting stock can be purchased without regard to any limit, according to Virgil Barnhart, vice president of the co-op organization and vice chairman of the Electric Auto-Lite unit of Local 12.

All units are urged to take action on the co-op program as early as possible, if they have not done so.

More Prizes At Child's Theatre

Another fine movie is in store for youngsters attending the free movie at the Local 12 Children's Theatre on Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m.

On the program is Melody for Three; Dr. Christian and a cartoon titled "Streamlined Donkey."

As on the grand opening day door prizes will be awarded to the boys and girls. Stanley Helminiak, movie director, reports that a prize for a boy and one for a girl will be given. The third prize can be won by either a boy or girl.

Veterans At Bingham Help Swell Unit Fund

Veterans of World War II who have returned to their jobs at Bingham Stamping presented the Unit chairman, William Weston with a trust fund check to help swell the Unit treasury. Left to right are Chester Horvath, Harold De Shone, Mr. Weston accepting the check on behalf of the membership; James McKnight, Klive Pelton presenting the check and Gordon Phillips.

War Veterans At Bingham Plant Donate Trust Fund Share To Unit

The cash fund of Bingham Stamping Unit will be swelled by a considerable amount of money as the result of a vote taken by Veterans of War II who have returned to their jobs at the Stamping plant.

The money accumulated from a trust fund which was set up during the war by Louis Gould, then president of the Bingham Stamping Co.

The firm was producing 20 MM anti-aircraft cartridges for the Navy at the rate of 2 million a month. Mr. Gould's trust fund stipulated that every time 2 million cartridges would be produced $200 will be deposited in the fund for the disabled veterans returning to their jobs at the plant. The money was to be divided among the Disabled Veterans on their return.

The money remained in the trust fund until recently when the Veterans agreed among themselves that it would be a fine gesture to donate their share to the Unit Fund so all of the employees who produced the cartridges during the war can benefit by the increased Unit fund.

Truman Invited To Address 10th CIO Convention

President Harry S. Truman was invited today to address the Tenth Constitutional Convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which opens Nov. 22 at the Masonic Temple, Portland, Ore.

The invitation was sent to the White House by CIO President Philip Murray, who wrote:

"You are aware, I am sure, of the deep satisfaction which the members of the CIO have derived from your splendid campaign and from your re-election. The program which you carried so effectively to the people of this country during that campaign was the program which the CIO wholeheartedly endorsed and it was one which evoked the enthusiastic support of the members of our unions.

"It would, therefore, provide us inestimable pleasure to have you address our Tenth Constitutional Convention. I know that your words will be greeted with enthusiasm."

Other speakers scheduled to appear before the convention are Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oregon); and Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Union Journal To Publish 1949 CIO Year Book

Serves As Information For Local And Shop Union Officials

The 1949 edition of the CIO year book will be published by the Toledo Union Journal, official organ of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO in Toledo and in northwestern Ohio.

The book is published with complete information about Local and shop union officials for the information of all officers of Local unions and for officers of shops in Toledo and area.

All units of the CIO will be contacted for space to be placed in the year book and information on its officers and activities.

Out side of Toledo the book will be available for union officers in Van Wert, Napoleon, Wapakoneta, Lima, Defiance, Troy, Fostoria, Findlay, Whitehouse, Bellevue, Port Clinton, Elmore, Wauseon, Piqua, Marion, Delphos, Galion and Sundusky all in the State of Ohio.

Additional information on the year book can be obtained from Burny Zawodny, advertising manager of the Union Journal and manager of the CIO Year Book.

Editor Praises LLPE Fight Against O'Ko

MADISON (LPA) — At least one daily newspaper editor, liberal William Evjue of the Madison (Wis.) Capital Times, last week applauded AFL-LIPE's fight to prevent the reseating of reactionary Congressman Alvin O'Konski, like Un-American Activities Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R., N.J.), is alleged to have received a "kick-back" from a man whom he placed on his congressional secretarial payroll — without the gentleman's having to show up or do any work. The Wisconsin union-hater has admitted that one of his staff never came to Washington, and that he just wanted to be sure somebody had the chance to collect the dough that Uncle Sam makes available to the office force of legislators.

He denies that he received a "kick-back." It happens, however, Evjue revealed last week, that O'Konski was at the time buying up a small town newspaper owned by his "employe." The editor of Capital Times, like LLPE, wants to know if the government funds were applied against the purchase price.

Ohio CIO Issues Call For 10th Annual State Convention

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 15—The Call for the 10th annual convention of Ohio CIO Council was isued November 13, Secretary-Treasurer William Lavelle announced today.

The convention will be held at the Cleveland Public Auditorium on January 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1949, he said. President Jack Kroll will preside.

Coming only a short time after convening of the first liberal Legislature in many years, the convention will formalize the CIO's legislative program for 1949.

Included in the business to come before the convention will be adoption of policy for the coming year, election of officers, choosing a city for the 11th annual convention and planning for future political action.

Elated by victory in the elections, CIO units are expected to send 1200 delegates to the sessions.

Lavelle said that a list of speakers, who will address the expected 1500 delegates and visitors, will be announced shortly.

Meeting concurrently will be the Ohio Council of CIO Women's Auxiliaries. The 7th annual convention of this organization will be held at the Hollenden hotel, according to President Bertha Perrin of Warren.

Thomas Predicts Early Action On T-H Repeal

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Liberal Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D. Utah), the man who's slated to replace Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. Ohio) as Labor Committee Chairman when the new Congress meets in January, said last week that one of the first items on the agenda will be the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. "We shall carry out the promises of the Democratic platform," Thomas declared.

Altho Thomas has not talked with Democratic party and government officials, he said that he believes the administration is already at work on a new industrial relations act to replace the discredit of 80th Congress' measure.

No new legislation should include T-H's ban on the closed shop, Thomas told reporters. The use of anti-strike injunctions should be minimized" he said.

Prices Rising Faster Than Pay

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Wage earners are still on the short end of the inflation-borne "wage-price spiral."

That's the report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics on wages in manufacturing industries and the cost of living index.

In the three years since VJ day, total weekly pay of manufacturing workers has risen 30%. In the same time, the consumers' price index has risen 35%. Straight-time hourly pay has risen 43%, but reductions in the hours worked and the larger numbers of workers employed in the lower-wage industris have held down the weekly pay average.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills.

Accuses Toledo Daily Press Of Hacking Away At Labor Unity

Says Candidate For Council Vacancy Should Be One Acceptable To Labor

The mystery on the alleged commitment made by Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice-president and Thomas H. Burke vice-mayor of Toledo, that they would support William Sturm, appointed AFL regional director for the City Council seat to be vacated when Burke takes up his duties in Washington as Congressman from the Ninth District is no longer a mystery.

Gosser issued a answer to that commitment last week and Burke clears up his part in his column titled, "Time For Plain Talk" which appears on page 4 of this Journal issue.

Never Made Commitment

In his statement the vice president of the UAW denied that he never made a commitment to Sturm and added that if he did we would like to know when it was made, where and who was present at the so-called meeting. The following day Sturm issued a statement to the morning paper which stated that the commitment was made to John Kelly, chairman of the Lucas County Democratic Committee. Mr. Kelly in answer to a Journal reporter's question on the statement could not recall of having heard of a direct commitment made by either Gosser or Burke, regarding Sturm and the support for the council seat.

Burke's Answer

In his answer to the alleged commitment Burke writes, "I made no commitment of filling my vacancy in City Council because I had no practical commitment to make. There will be no vacancy until I resign; therefore I have no vote to promise."

The vice mayor who has been writing a column for the Journal for several years as executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO sheds further light on the alleged commitment by saying, "I cannot commit the CIO to give its support until the people in the CIO authorize me to do so. These are solid facts that no one can deny."

Berlacher Named

The fight over who will be successor to Burke in City Council developed when the United Labor Legislative Committee, composed of top CIO and AFL and MESA and railroad brotherhoods nominated Franz Berlacher instead of Sturm as their candidate for the council seat.

Following the announcement of ULLC Committee, Sturm released to the press the alleged commitments to have been made by Gosser and Burke to support him for the council vacancy. He rallied to his side some union officials representing a minority group in his favor.

Conversation in labor circles points out that those supporting Sturm are not speaking for the majority of members in the unions. Rumors in the labor circles say that one Sturm backer openly stating that he represents a certain local, was taken to task by the board members of the particular local for claiming he speaks for that group. He was told to express his views as an individual only.

Unity Still Shown

The labor circles group discounted the opinion of individuals and certain newspaper writers that unity was threatened in the United Labor Committee. Their talks point to the continued unity in that the ULL group has not changed their opinion in naming their candidate for Council. The intended disruption, they explain, was attempted by a few disgruntled individuals.

To date none of the commitments are proved to be correct and as to its originality that seems to be clarified by the public statements from Gosser and Vice Mayor Burke.

And to this day the labor circles carry a puzzled expression as to why Gosser was singled out as a target of criticism by certain individuals in the selection of the candidate by the United Labor Legislative Committee. That answer, if any, is in obscurity.

Supreme Court Will Rule On Taft-Hartley

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Supreme Court decided last week to consider a test case on the constitutionality of the non-Communist affidavit section of the Taft-Hartley law. This may not only reverse a number of NLRB rulings, but also rid the 81st Congress of the necessity of doing anything about the affidavit problem when it rewrites federal labor legislation.

Bringing the test case into the highest court is the American Communication Ass'n-CIO which claims that the affidavit requirement is unconstitutional. The union is appealing the decree of a special three-judge federal court which upheld the "no-reds" provision.

Whether or not to rewrite the affidavit section for inclusion in a federal labor statute to replace Taft-Hartley is one of the most debated questions among government officials currently at work on the problem of post-T-H legislation. If the court finds the current provision unconstitutional the problem is solved for the administration and Congress.

Also at stake in the case is a new NLRB ruling buttressing the Taft-Hartley requirement that unions must file the affidavits before they can legally negotiate union shop contracts.

Last week NLRB threw out a union shop agreement between United Steelworkers of America-CIO and C. Hager & Sons Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, because the anti-Communist leadership of USA has, on a principled basis, refused to sign the Communist disclaimers.

Inferentially, the board thereby termed illegal the union shop agreement between the United Mine Workers and the coal operators which contains a union shop clause subject to the approval of the "court of last resort." UMW also has not submitted non-Communist oaths. If the Supreme Court holds against the affidavits section the ruling automatically eliminates the oaths requirement for the negotiation of union security contracts.

So far as the union security issue is concerned the same result will be accomplished, however, by the 81st Congress' almost certain repeal of the T-H section which demands NLRB polls for the legal negotiation of a union shop contract.

T-H denies NLRB facilities to unions which have not filed the affidavits, and in another section says that union shops are illegal unless voted by workers in NLRB authorization polls.

The NLRB also voided a section of USA's contract with the Hager firm which provided for a check-off of union dues without requiring the submission by individual workers of written check-off authorizations. This clause violates still another section of Taft-Hartley, the board said.

Used CANNING JARS and BUSHEL baskets will be gladly accepted for use at the Local 12 Summer Camp.

The JARS or BUSHELS can be delivered to the PAC office, Local 12, 145 Winthrop St., or will be picked up by telephoning MAin 9126, leaving name and address.

Join PAC For A Greater Social Security Program

Toledo Steel Tube Unit Has Grown From 22 to 250 Members

New Contract Was Signed Last Week Granting 13½ Cent An Hour Boost

(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of articles about Units affiliated with Local 12).

A proud Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO is the Toledo Steel Tube Unit who manufacture exhaust pipes and cross over bars for many of the better automobiles built today.

The Steel Tube Unit was first formed on March 10, 1934 in the basement at the home of one of the 22 employees attending the organizational meeting. Since then the Unit has swelled to a membership of 250. Making it a 100% union shop.

Among these four members they have over 80 years of service at the Steel Tube plant. Looking over their product are Ralph Klosterhaus at extreme right showing Frank Kraszewski a tube while at left looking on is Walter Adamski. In background at machine is Clyde Fitch.

Present officers of the Unit are Herb Russell, chairman for the fifth consecutive year; Ralph Russell, secretary-treasurer; Chester Adamski, Bud Parks, Harry Vore and Paul Armstrong, all committeemen. Casper Sniegowski is Sergeant-At-Arms.

The Steel Tube Unit recently signed their new contract granting 13½ cents an hour retroactive to June 2. Helping the negotiations committee was Ernest Kubacki, Local 12 Board Member assigned to that shop.

This Unit boast of having more hunters, fishermen and bowling enthusiasts than any other unit of comparable size. They support a 10-team bowling league which rolls every Saturday afternoon at Tafelski's Palace Rec. They proudly point to the trophy won by their team in the Local 12 Breakfast league last season.

Among the really oldtimers there are four who have accumulated over 80 years of faithful service. They are Ralph Klosterhaus, Frank Karczewski, Clyde Fitch and Walter Adamski.

This year in June the members Incorporated in the State of Ohio The Toledo Steel Tube Credit Union. With the help of a fine bunch of officers, the Credit Union is growing at the rate of $500 a week. Officers of the Credit Union are: Herbert Russell, president; Leo Grisier, secretary-treasurer; Andy Berg, vice president. Board members are: John Pike, Tom Smith, Stephen Kujawski and Felix Mocek. The Credit committee is composed of Ralph Klosterhaus and Bud Young. Ann Seaman takes care of the auditing.

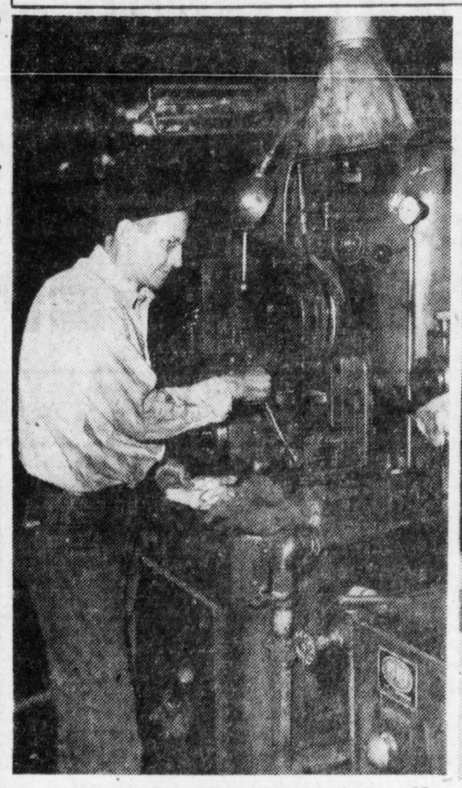
In addition to other activities in the Unit, the Steel Tube Unit has an efficient Welfare Committee who devote many evenings of their spare time on Unit welfare work. Chairman of this group is Tom Smith and he is assisted by Ralph Russell, financial secretary and Ann LaMont, corresponding secretary. Bob Cable and Mel Bylow are the other two active members on the committee. Since the organization of the Welfare group, complaints have been reduced to a minimum and all members receive equal treatment.

The Steel Tube plant is located at 2115 Smead Avenue and is listed as Manufacturers of Electric Steel Tubing.

Officers of the first committee when it was organized were Frank Szurminski, Al Schunight, John Baurhaus, Ed Olwick and Ralph Klosterhaus.

Meetings of the Toledo Steel Tube Unit are held once a month at Local 12 Hall.

Officers And Oldtimers At Toledo Steel Tube Unit



Clyde (Butch) Fitch is one of the oldtimers of the Steel Tube Unit. He is shown at his machine turning out a good tube that is used in the automobiles of today.

These are the officers of the Steel Tube Unit Welfare Committee. Left to right are Ralph Russell, financial secretary; Ann Lamont, corresponding secretary; Tom Smith, chairman and Bob Cable. Mel Bylow was absent at time of picture.

Members of the Steel Tube union committee seated left to right are Harry Vore, Herb Russell, Unit chairman for five years; Paul Armstrong and Ralph Russell, secretary-treasurer. Back row from left to right are Casper Sniegowski, sargeant-at-arms; Bud Parks and Chester Adamski.

Q—Are dependents of a World War I veteran, who died of causes not due to service, entitled to death pension?

A—In most cases, they are entitled to death pension benefits. The widow is disqualified if her annual ncome exceeds $1,000, or $2,500 if she has a child or children. A child is ineligible if his or her income exceeds $1,000 a year. A widow loses her entitlement upon remarriage, and children normally become ineligible when they reach age 18.

Unions In Spotlight At Co-op Health Fed.

MINNEAPOLIS (LPA) — Dr. Franz Goldman of the Harvard University School of Public Health told delegates to the Co-operative Health Federation conference here last week that there should be greater use of collective bargaining to obtain financing for the medical care of workers.

A program to press for union welfare funds, and to make the medical care of employes one of the major points in bargaining for contracts was agreed on by the delegates, who included representatives of the AFL, CIO, rail unions, Machinists, as well as union-sponsored medical care plans.

Senator-elect Hubert Humphrey presided over a rally at which Adolph Held of the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers-AFL and Emil Mazey of the United Auto Workers-CIO outlined their organizations' activities and future plans in the field of health.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

IRENE Synkowski "Bobby" is back again. I hope the baby is doing fine. She probably is. Bobby looks to be like a good mother.

New faces are friendly, at least they give you a smile. You know, that's what we need around the shop, and that more smiles from the opposite sex. Which one? That's for you to figure out.

Have LeRoy Bristow tell you about the cheese he received. Sounds good. Taste good LeRoy?

I heard a few remarks about this column pro and con. There is nothing to be printed to involve anybody in anything to jeopardize their job or home life. This is going to be a clean column for all employed here. No sense of a few getting angry about this, unless they have a guilty conscience.

Fishing: Phooey, all week. Maybe hunting will bring us a few good stories.

Three cheers for the Recreation Committee. They beat me to the punch. This column was to be a reminder on having a good shindig for the employees. That's nice. Let's get together and help them put this over with a bang. We can use a nice party.

Shop elections will be under way in a few months, and I understand J. J. J. is doing a pretty good job for himself. Why don't you get Mr. B. of Mr. D.'s staff. Maybe he wants a job. He lost the last election. You ought to see the news-reels. Chum gum, thats it.

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

A hunting they did go, a hunting they did go, but what they got nobody knows, a lot of shells were shot, rabbits and pheasant were missed,—what a tired lot of hunters. Let's hope you do it more often.

We have a foreman from Department II that thinks the contract should have more punctuation marks then it has in it now. We wonder is it because he can't read so well.

Boy did you notice those hot socks that Joe Mroz was wearing last week. Winter must be here. They were so hot that a match could have been lit on them.

DeGood of Dept. 10 seems to have two sides of the fence to laugh on. He was seen talking with Louie and Oscar, but didn't know just which side to laugh on. Always laugh on the bright side of life and you will never get in trouble.

Well it seems that Jack Burtscher Jr., had better get himself a coin with two heads on it, because every time he matches for cokes with Bill Osenbaugh he loses. Keep trying Jack some day you may catch up with him.

We the women of Dept. 14 will have our usual rummage sale every day from now until the end of time. Thats' what it seems, cause if you care to buy anything for the house or yourself just come to Dept. 14.

It seems that Les Bowers had better wake up. After the union gets a raise for the workers of his department ,he goes around to the workers and tells them that it was his talk that got the raise, my what talk.

The people of the shop would like to see suggestion boxes placed around the shop. Sure it would be nice, but did you ever stop to think that the waste basket would be full all the time. No we doubt very much whether the company would ever look them over and if they did would they ever take the hints.

Hilda of Dept. 10 sure must rate herself the under dog. She has informed us that the opening day of hunting the part of being a dog to scare up the game, was played by her. Is your bite as bad as your bark.

Katty Szymanski of Dept. 10 celebrated her birthday November 12, we would like to know the exact age Kattie, no blushing but—we hope you have many more.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

OUR deepest sympathy goes to Mac in the recent loss of his father.

Birthday greetings goes to Lena Lukes who just transferred from the press department to spend the rest of her days in the Misc. Dept.

The shop's best known Democrat is Harriet from the Press Dept. who was so interested in the election returns that her poor husband had a burned supper.

Helen of the Welding Dept. spent the weekend in N. Carolina visiting Alice, one of our old Palz Walz.

Birthday greetings goes to Ailean of the Brazer Dept.

Rumors are that Donna from the Press Dept. will have her hunting togs on this week. Hope she makes a good catch.

Anyone wanting to know how the New Buick rides ask Freda.

The reason Clara has been strutting her stuff in the Misc. Dept. is because she is now grandma.

Birthday greetings to Peggy the sweetheart of the Welding Department.

We are glad to see Betty Carter's smiling face back in the Press Dept. after being off ill.

The big event of the week was the love bug catching up with Don Ducat, who will say his I do's soon.

Good luck from the gang.

Q—I have a service-connected disaility rated at 20 percent. Am I entitled to an increase because of dependants?

A—No. Your disability must be rated 60 percent or more before additional compensation for dependents is payable.

Hoffman May Quit House Labor Group

WASHINGTON (LPA) — One piece of good news in the midst of all the speculation about Congressional committee composition came from fanatical union-baiter Clare Hoffman, Michigan Republican. The open-shop zealot said last week that he may quit the House Labor Committee.

FOOD INFECTIONS

By Dr. Donald A. Dukelow, Secretary Public Health Education Section of the American Public Health Association

Let's talk about health, and about the infections and poisonings that one might get from food.

The poisons commonly encountered are those that naturally occur in certain foods, such as mushrooms, certain types of clams and other sea food, and chemicals that somehow find their way into food accidentally or from the containers in which the food is stored, or cooked. The most common type of food poisoning is that produced by toxin or poison generated by bacteria that have infected the food and grown there for some time. This type of food poisoning is found in foods infected with a bacillus called the clostridium botulinum, which produces a poison in improperly canned meat or vegetables, and the toxin produced by some kinds of staphylococci and occasionally streptococci.

Food infections are frequently difficult to separate from food transmitted diseases. The most common food infection is caused by a whole group of bacteria known as the salmonella, more popularly known as the para-typhoid group of bacteria. The common diseases transmitted by food are the various kinds of dysentery, trichinosis, which is gotten by eating measley pork, and occasionally typhoid fever.

Poisoning From Food

We can dismiss poisonous plants and animals rather quickly. The shell fish that get to us through inter-state commerce are not the varieties that will produce poisoning. Shell fish poisoning usually occurs to people who pick their own clams and mussels and are not acquainted with the poisonous kinds. Mushroom poisoning does occur among amateur mushroom collectors. The best way to avoid it is to leave the selection of edible mushrooms to the experts and not depend on your own amateur judgment. Mushrooms purchased in a market are usually alright, though you want to be sure that they haven't been picked by some local amateur who knows no more about the poisonous varieties than you do.

The acid in lemonade can dissolve enough zinc to cause severe poisoning. Arsenic and atimony, often contaminating the zinc coating, complicate the picture. Cheap grey enamel ware may also contain antomony. This type of poisoning can be avoided by not using galvanized containers or cheap enamel ware for cooking or storing foods or drinks.

Occasionally metal poisoning, contracted in the course of some industrial operation, so closely resembles typical food poisoning that food rather than an industrial operation is thought to be the cause of illness. This can occur with arsenic, cadmium, zinc, lead and mercury. When several people in an industrial plant develop a vague illness it is well to consider the exposures while working, as well as the possibility of food infection when investigating the cause of the outbreak.

Bacterial Food Poisoning

Possibly the most popularly known food poisoning is botulism. This has been known in Europe for over 200 years. Its name comes from the physicians of southern Germany who used it to signify a certain food poisoning caused by spoiled sausage. It is now found in this country largely among people who eat home canned vegetables which have been improperly processed. The bacterium that causes it is a common soil bacterium that grown best in the absence of air. In the process of canning string beans, asparagus, corn, apricots, pears and some other fruits and vegetables, it is very easy to include this bacterium. If the temperature in canning has not been high enough for a long enough period of time to kill off all of the bacteria, the bacteria proceed to multiply and give off a very poisonous toxin that spreads throughout the can of food. This poison is so violent that people have been known to die from nibbling on a single string bean while preparing a salad. Fortunately, the toxin producing botulism is very sensitive to heat. If home canned foods are cooked after the can is opened and before they are eaten, there is no danger. The best preventive of this type of poisoning is to follow very carefully the home canning procedures advised by the home economics authorities of the University and the various public utilities interested in promoting home canning as a means of food preservation. If the canning is done properly and canned food is cooked before it is eaten botulism cannot possibly occur.

A much more common variety of poisoning by a bacterial toxin, is that caused by certain types of staphylococci. Unfortunately this poison is not affected by heat even though the heat may kill the bacteria that produced the poison. Staphylococci are very common bacteria that can be found almost anywhere in our environment. They are always present on our skin. They are frequently found in the small infected cuts that everyone has on their hands at some time or other. They are common in boils and pimples. In fact they are so common that we just can't avoid them. Fortunately not all varieties of the staphylococcus produce food poisoning, but enough of them do, to warrant reasonable care.

Food Infections

Another organism that occasionally is involoved in food is the streptococcus, which commonly causes epidemic sore throat and a number of other illnesses. To illustrate the spread of this organism let us review the case of a smorgasbord. More than two hundred of the five hundred and fifty people served developed an illness characterized by chills and fever, body aches, and sore throat which started within thirty-six hour after eating. Some of them were ill for a week, though most of them for only three or four days. Several individuals developed ear infections that lasted longer. You can imagine what a job it was to find the one food at a smorgasbord that caused the trouble. The epidemiologists, or public health detectives, who searched through the oods eaten at this smorgasbord, were able to check off one by one most of the foods involved. The search finally narrowed down to devilled eggs. In reconstructing the story of how these were prepared, it was learned that the young lady who had been chiefly instrumental in mixing together all of the ingredients that went into this devilled egg mixture, had just recovered from a very sore throat.

Closely related to this type of food infection are infections transmitted by milk. There is one peculiar streptococcic infection which is not commonly transmitted from person to person, but can be transmitted from an infected person to a cow, and than the cow through an infected udder can put bacteria into its milk which will cause throat infections in people who drink that milk.

So we see that even the delightful pastime of consuming food is fraught with certain dangers. There are Red Feather Hospitals to care for people who are suffering from food poisoning and Red Feather District Nurses who can aid people made ill by infectious foods. Your support of Red Feather services through your Community Chest make these services possible.

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Sylvia C. Gloski Wed To Walter Szkatulski, Jr.

By DORIS TESCH, Champion Unit

Sylvia Camille Gloski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gloski, Hinde Road, became the bride of Walter Szkatulski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Szkatulski, Sr., Turner Avenue, Monday morning, November 15th in St. Hyacinth's

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory slipper satin gown, the neckline outlined with seed pearls, a tight bodice and long pointed sleeves. Two peplems draped over the hipline, formed into a fishtail effect skirt which had a long train. Her veil of French illusion was attached to her tiara crown of white satin on chantilly lace with seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and stephonotises.

Peggy Ann Gloski was the maid of honor for her sister. She wore dusty rose taffeta, designed with off the shoulder neckline and bustle skirt. Her halo headdress was of silver roses, she carried blue carnations and pink roses with blue and silver ribbons attached.

Richard Urbanowski, cousin of the bridegroom was the best man.

The brides mother wore a gray suit with blue accessories. The bridgeroom's mother chose a green dress with brown accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

After breakfast, at the Hillcrest Hotel, the couple left for West Virginia. For travel the bride wore a brown dress with brown accesories a shade darker.

Betrothed Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Szkatulski

National Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

SINCE the Union has no bonus plan to offer the Company, we are told there will be no more meetings till the Company gets their plan ready for the tool Joint Department.

There's a rumor that most of the third shift, rushed to the main office and asked to be ransferred along with the Company when they move out of town, and leave behind that nice new four and one half million dollar factory.

We understand that some of the assemblers would turn thumbs down on any more of that A, B, classified assemblers pay rate. For further information ask Louie Bateman.

For your Christmas candy and Fruit Cakes, see Dutch Schleibner, Dept. 43 or Walt Hickman Dept. 128.

We have no heel this week, but we did hear, a foreman bragging how easy it will be to take three games from Ted Birchill bowling partners. Ask Ted why he was absent.

We wonder how Louie Bock is getting along now that Charley Rorick is on his vacation.

Olen Boice, Dept. 34, really got hot when his team in the Wednesday Morning League lost a grievance.

This is to warn the foreman in Dept. 53 to stay off of my back.

We hear that Paul Sprouse, Dept. 52, paid for a cup of coffee, then forgot to get it. Smatter Paul?

To receive or not to receive, that is the question. We will know the answer next week. It is just six days till Thanksgiving Gobble! Gobble!

Fee-Splitting Linked With Solo Practice By Doctors In Clark Talk

BOSTON (LPA) — Reminding his listeners that more than 4000 eye specialists are involved in the present action by the Justice Dep't seeking to stamp out rebates in the optical industry, Dr. Dean A. Clark of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York last week said that fee-splitting can best be checked by doctors practicing medicine in a group.

Addressing the American Public Health Ass'n, Dr. Clark said that specialization on one branch of medical science often leads to fee-splitting and kickbacks on a patient's fee, whereas doctors who charge one overall fee in a group practice plan lose no income when they refer a patient to another doctor in the group.

Dr. Clark recalled the fee-splitting scandals under workmen's compensation in New York state a few years ago. Of the more than 1000 doctors who were definitely implicated in the scandal, Dr. Clark said that there is no evidence that more than 900 of the doctors were ever suspended or expelled by a medical society.

We just bought some oil for your grandson

Once in a while you may hear someone give the opinion that the oil business is shortsighted—that it's out to get what it can "while the getting is good."

We thought of this, and smiled a little wryly to ourselves, the other day as we reviewed the $98,000,000 we've spent during the last five years for the purchase, discovery and development of underground crude oil reserves.

For some of that oil we've never seen ... and chances are, we won't see all of it ... for 10, maybe 20 years ... when your youngest grandson will be a motorist.

Today Sohio's crude oil "proven reserves" are producing about 30,000 barrels of oil per day ... or only a third of our refinery requirements. In addition to oil produced from its own wells, Sohio must purchase 65,000 barrels of crude oil per day from others.

If oil is to be kept flowing at a rate that will meet fully the expanding requirements of this generation and the next, expenditures for new oil reserves will continue to be large. For the business of producing oil is an endless one of exploration, drilling, pumping ... exploration, drilling, pumping. And today, the wells must go deeper ... and the costs go higher.

During the last five years, Sohio has put a total of $140,000,000 into new oil wells, pipelines, plants and equipment. This is a huge investment for a medium-sized company marketing mainly in one state. Earnings have not been enough to cover this needed expansion so we have borrowed more money and sold additional stock to provide the additional funds to do a big job ... a job we believe you want done.

The better we live, the more oil we need ... and to make sure we get it here in Ohio, Sohio is putting new money to work in record amounts.

The STANDARD OIL Co. (OHIO)

SOHIO

Packard Jet-Jests

ROLAND (Sparky) Hoffman, our sterling electrician, has left Packard for greener pastures, namely Willys Overland, so good luck to you in your new job Rollie and we will try and keep Doc Harrington consoled.

Our plant was rather deserted Monday due to hunting season, and we are going to check the lunches this week to see who actually shot some birds. One shop wit commenting on the barren look said, and I quote. (I thought for a minute or two I had been asleep and the Republicans had actually won the election).

Ed Barr, Ken Maas, and Jerry Biddle reported game scarce down Bowling Green way. But rumor had it the Kenny bagged 3 hubbard squash when the farmer had his head turned, but personally I think he mistook them for wild schmoos and banged away. P. S. Biddle wound up with the squash after all.

Since it was rumored that Ernie Lajzer inherited some folding stuff I notice his new work pants have hip pockets that open from the front, that will never stop Ed Barr from lifting your poke Ernie, so play it safe and stuff it in the mattress.

Walter Dzialok failed to show up Monday and after reading in the paper that one of his favorite spots had been raided we were afraid he was the guest of Chief Allen, but after checking we found out he was hiding from those ladies from Lower Slobbovia, that's the trouble Walt with being an eligible bachelor on Sadie Hawkins Day.

The Packard Committee has agreed to furnish all the shot gun shells needed if a certain foremen will take the full hunting season off, boy it sure has been peaceful here Monday and Tuesday.

Anyone needing watches or jewelry of any kind at a big saving for Xmas, we are told the boy to see is Ed Holliday in Material Control.

(FLASH) — E. Otto is now taking orders for Thanksgiving turkeys so get your order in early. It is too bad that Eddie wasn't born an auctioneer, the only thing that will take his mind off of selling is FOOD and nothing will take his mind off of that.

What bright hunter from Packard hunts pheasants in Michigan, after their season is closed and above all with an Ohio license. Boy, it is a good thing the game wardens didn't get you, they would have salted you down for life.

Mel (One Minute Late) Kolinski and Howard (Cowboy) Sheffield along with Steve (Republican) Fodor and Geo. (Cool Em Off) Sorgenfrei have a good way of getting rid of any unwanted company out in the Vacuum Pump Room. All they do is turn on the pumps and you thinks all Hades has broke loose.

James (Giddy Up) Gallup had a little tough luck las Friday. He had quite a wreck and banged himself up but good. We are happy to report he is coming along in nice shape and will be back to work soon. "Tough luck, Jimmy."

Dedicated to Biddle, Maas and Barr.

The Disillusioned Nimrods

I took my gun
And away I run
In the country.

To see some game
And shoot the same
In the country.

I drove fifty miles
And walked fifty miles
In the country.

And all I got
Was one bum shot
In the country.

My feet was sore
My pants got tore
In the country.

I wrecked my car
Got drunk at a Bar
In the country.

Got put in Jail
For raising Hail
In the country.

So I'll not soon be wanting
To go again hunting
In the country.

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Sparklets—Champion Unit

WELL, well, well! The Electricians' bowling team has gone in for shirts. They must have noted the Welders' record since they donned the "Burke For Congress" shirts. Brothers, they're hot! We don't know what these shirts may do for these Electricians, but believe us, they can use something.

Dept. D 2nd shift: This department is no Sunday School. We have Clyde Elder's word for it. Why, one of the lady workers was discarding towels merely because some were oil-soaked and others full of holes. Seriously, we wish the Company would pass out linen napikns, then we'd feel free to tuck one under our chin when we dine.

Dont tell us you haven't missed Walter Austin! Good ole Walter is down on his back at St. Vincents but he'll be back soon to go on and on forever. Here's hoping that his operation will make him like new.

Of course, you know Wilmet, who stamps tickets and records down-time in Dept. D 2nd shift, and who also sells goodies. Well as she nibled at a piece of candy, an inspector with a hungry look begged a bite. She told him "the candy is for me—nuts to you."

We've had our cry out now: The office team lost three games to the Gap-setters last week, while the Miscellaneous team graciously, not to say generously, presented three games to the fast stepping Supply Five. Don't ever let this latter gang catch you down an "alley!"

Now that the elections is over and we are all on speaking terms again (?) may we comment? First: Jim Vinson, Dept. D 2nd shift's own "Louella Parsons," is so upset over the outcome of the election that he has even lost his sense of humor. Cheer up, Jim, after 16 years of it, you should be getting used to it! Even if we do have another depression, as you predict, aren't the Democrats entitled to one too, seeing as how the Republican's threw a "dilly" their last time at bat.

Most of us remember Herbert Hoover and his promise of a "chicken in every pot" however, he failed to mention that most of us would be unable to afford a pot, thus eliminating the possibility of a chicken. Second: There were some good losers too! Stan Elder, Dept. D 2nd shift gap-setter, was so sure of the outcome of the election that he bet with two of the female inspectors, even giving them odds of two to one. Stan "paid-off" with a smile and even had a snappy come-back for all the good natured kidding he received. What we need in this world is more good losers.

The many friends of Mary Linenkugel, former Dept. D 2nd shift gap-setter, more recently a packer, will be pleased to know that she is going to take the "big step" in a few weeks, Mary, better known to her friends as Leona, is now on her way to California where the lucky man is in business and where they will make their future home. Who says the "good" girls never get any place? Leona was as good a girl as she was nice looking and now she can bask in the California sun among the orange lemon and date trees while the rest of us work ourselves into a dither here at Champion. Don't sit under that lemon tree too long, Leona, you wouldn't want to become an old "sour puss," would you?

It seems that the 1st shift, Dept. D prides itself on its "super" salesmen and saleswomen. Never let it be said that the second shift, same department, cannot heold it's own! There's Leona Hopkins who has everything from men's socks to women's dresses and Christmas Cards. Jim Vinson raises earthworms for gardners, do you have wholesale prices for fishermen, Jim? Also Agnes Pointinger raises finger tame baby parrakeets and can be seen most anytime carrying cages, seed and what have you. A Christmas week special will feature a free baby bird with each purchase of Avon products from Leona if Jim will furnish enough worms to feed the little orphans for a week.

WOW! Do some people get all the breaks? Seem as if Florence Smith, Dept. E 2nd shift, was not only a Queen for a Day, but four days as the guest of Vera Massey, New York City's A. B. C. Radio Songstress. Florence tells us, "It was out of this world." And as if this weren't enough, she has been asked back for Christmas. Who said there was no Santa Claus??? "Please, will every one who reads this, drop a card or letter to the American Broadcasting Company, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y. (Not to Miss Massey) and tell them to please put Vera back on the net work so we can hear her again through our WTOL hook up. If you will do this for me, I'll really know I've been touched with a fairie's wand and feel indebted to each and everyone of you for the rest of my life. I'll even furnish the cards if you will come and get them. Thank you." Florence Smith.

Our sympathy is extended to Rose Stone and Clem Sobczak, daughter and son-in-law respectively of Mr. Stephen Zurawski who died Monday, November 8th.

What Assistant Millwright, 1st shift, is greeted as Hi! Buddie! to one of the Dept. J men? Who, Art?

Charles Taube, Millwright, got married recently and started his new marriage with a little motor trouble. That's better than starting off on the wrong foot, Taube.

Sorry to hear about Jerry Coolidge, Millwright 1st shift, being in the hospital. Hope you will get out soon, Jerry.

A. Leonard Borglin, Steward in Dept. D 1st and very sparse of hair, was asked to buy a punch on a hair-dryer. Robert "Bushey Head" Greenwood won it. Anyone want to buy an unused hair-dryer, see Mr. Robt. Greenwood, Eng. Insp. 1st shift.

George, the supplyman in D on the 1st shift, hopes, that the next time he has a card party at his home, Walter and Floyd bring a lunch with them. A 10c bag of potato chips doesn't go far when you are hungry. Floyd is still griping about the 15c he lost. George had to take off work early last Friday to get things ready for the party. It took him 5 hours to get the 6 bottles of beer cold. The fellows hope the next time he has at least 12 bottles of beer for the gang.

It sure must make one feel superior to his fellow workers to sit with the foreman and eat their dinner. How about it.....? Who done it???

We were sorry to hear about Muggsy's father dying. Our sympathy goes to Muggsy and his family.

The women of the Union are forming a Women's Guild for the Summer Camp. Florence Vogelbach, Dept. L 1st shift, has the complete information for any of the girls in the shop and Lucille at the Steward-Committee Window at the Local, will handle any applications if any of the Champion girls happen to be at the Local in the near future.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES ON LEAVES OF ABSENCE OR ON SICK LEAVES:

Please give at least a 24-hour notice of your intended return to work. When you receive your last check your badge must be turned in to the Time office.

CREDIT UNION CHRISTMAS CLUB: The checks for the 1948 Christmas Club will be given out on November 24th unless the member requests that it be held. JOIN THE 1949 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW.

NOTICE TO THE MEMBERSHIP. WHENEVER CORRESPONDING WITH THE LOCAL, PLEASE GIVE YOUR BADGE NUMBER. THE CHAMPION UNIT FILES ARE ARRANGED ACCORDING TO THE BADGE NUMBERS.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

THE hunting season opened up with a bang. You could sure tell by the empty places in our shop. There will be plenty of stories passed around so let's wait until they start coming in and get an earful. Some of the fellows are talking about sure bets. Smoky is one of the forecasters. We'd all go broke on his tips.

Tommy Grab, says he is going to wait awhile before he goes hunting. There is less chance of some one misaking him for big game.

The latest news on Curley Goodrum is that he's getting along swell. We are glad to hear that he's home from the hospital.

Ella Clear, Mary Curtiss, May Burdie and Mary Hughes are some of the girls that try to keep things in the beam. They are planning some parties in the near future to break the monotony of work.

We wonder who Cuttai wins his 50 cents a week from. Come clean Don give out.

Walter Springer is quite a politician these days. It seems he lost all his votes but one.

Brother Herman Pasch of the die shop was told that the 25-year club is going to have another banquet. So now Herman is fasting to increase his capacity for that day.

Some one should let us in on the big secret, of why the big smiles on Red Swonger and Nelson Graham.

Some person asked Bernie Nadolny for his Burke button. He said, no! no! no!

Cap Roman says happy days are here again. It seems he has been promoted to supervisor in chief on the third shift.

Die Shop

The chip has fallen and his pride is shattered our die shop cry baby has put his head on the bosses' shoulder and cried" their picking on me boss. So now the clipping that he is carrying will be put in a frame for him to cherish. (If you can't take it, don't dish it out) — Dies Shop Repoter.

All employees of our company know that the First Aid room needs more room how about it, let's all get together and make some plans.

Q.—On what priority basis is a World War I veteran admitted to a Veterans Administration hospital?

A—Emergency cases have first priority; those suffering from injuries incurred in or aggravated by wartime service are next on the priority list, and those who swear they are unable to pay hospital charges for non-service—connected disabilities or illnesses are third. The latter must wait until a bed is available.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Rep. Thomas Indicted

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, who "tried" many Americans in the headlines, is going to have his own trial in court.

He will have full opportunity to exercise the constitutional rights which he denied to others.

He will have a chance to confront his accusers and have them cross-questioned by an attorney of his own choosing.

That is as it should be.

However, if our judicial system operated along the lines of the House Un-American Activities Committee which Thomas heads, he already would be behind bars.

On numerous occasions the CIO News attacked Thomas and his committee. Our complaint was against the committee's tactics—not against its stated purpose of exposing disloyal Americans.

We, of course, did not know then that Thomas would be indicated by a Federal grand jury on charges of receiving salary "kickbacks" from his congressional empolyes and with filing fake pay vouchers with the House of Representatives.

So our feeling that Thomas was unfit to head a congressional committee did not result from any new "insight" with which we were endowed following his indictment.

The Nov. 2 election paved the way for Thomas' removal as committee chairman. The courts, if he is found guilty, will take care of his removal from public life.

Our chief concern is over the future of the House Un-American Activities Committee, its damnable theory of guilt by association and its habit of trying to serve as prosecutor, judge and jury.

The new house should either abolish this committee or see that it is reconstituted in such a manner that it is a model of the Americanism it is supposed to protect.

CIO-PAC Victory Statement

Here is the post-election victory statement issued Nov. 3 by Jack Kroll, director of the CIO Political Action Committee:

We of the CIO Political Action Committee share in the pleasure and pride of the American people at the outcome of this election.

The people of the country have demonstrated their genuine unity in rejecting the attempt to wrest control of the government from them. They have also demonstrated that they were clearly able to recognize the allies of reaction whether they wore the label of the Republican party, the Dixiecrats or the so-called Progressive Party.

The CIO-PAC is happy to have participated in this tremendous victory and to have stood shoulder to shoulder with the farmers, small business men, and white collar and professional workers who stood up and were counted for the New Deal. The battles that we fought in 1944 and 1946 gave us the know-how and the organization which were so valuable in 1948. As early as January of last year the CIO executive board and President Philip Murray demonstrated their wisdom in rejecting the ill-fated third party venture.

We had fighting champions in Harry Truman and Alben Barkley and the New Deal candidates for the House and Senate and we gave them our fighting support.

The American people have delivered a genuine mandate to translate into law as soon as possible the pledges of the Democratic platform. The American people have, with an unmistakable voice, affirmed their desire for a control of inflation, decent housing, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, strengthening of our civil liberties and the other needs which the Democratic platform promises to fulfill.

We will continue to fight always for the candidates who fight for the people.

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Call Dick C. Roberts KI. 2636
Farm Bureau
1138½ Sylvania Ave.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck, Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Department

A classic remark from a recent movie gives rise to serious thought. "The trouble with the world today is that half of the people are always yapping at the other half!"

How true! In the home, factory, and office, in management and in union circles, everywhere in general, there's an abundance of jealousy, gossip, and slander. There are variations in type and degree of intensity, but a pitched battle rages on a thousand fronts.

If I may wax poetic for a moment, I am reminded of a few lines from the popular song of the '20's that was revived a short time ago, "As Time Goes By:"

"It's still the same old story,
A fight for love and glory,
A case of do or die."

The motives, generally, are not so noble as those implied in the above lines. May I elucidate? (A seventy-five cent word meaning "explain.")

Nobody minds his own business, just for the sheer enjoyment of pouncing on a choice tidbit of scandal. We revel at others' misfortune and our glee is unbounded when an associate catches hell for something he didn't do or shouldn't have done but did. (Don't bother to analyze that one!)

Everyone's afraid the other guy is going to make an extra nickel or get a bit of credit for a job well done. Everyone is so busily employed counting the mistakes and failures of others that he has no time to take inventory of his own foibles. (Don't know what I'd do without this dictionary!)

We're like the legendary Kilkenny cats of Ireland, which fought till nothing was left of them but tails and nails. We're worse. There were just two of them. We do it wholesale.

Not only does everybody "want to get into the act," as Jimmy Durante would say, but everybody wants to run the act. If they haven't got any authority they just assume it, and if there's anything more aggravating than this you name it!

We trust one another like an elephant trusts a tiger. We worry more about our neighbor's affairs than we do our own. (Did you ever watch the faces at the windows when a new family moves into that house across the street?)

Let's be specific. Walter Reuther isn't even forty years old before Colliers starts worrying about his presidential aspirations in 1956. Dick Gosser works eighteen hours a day for the union membership, and guys whose mailing address would be a neighborhood beer joint if they had his job, beef their heads off because he invests his savings in a hardware store partnership, obviously an effort at hoisting their delinquent carcass into his chair. (If they can't take care of the chairmanship of one shop without being the plant's most habitual absentee, how in blazes could they take care of a hundred or more plants' affairs?)

The foremen of a certain scale manufacturer's key departments are so engrossed in cutting one another's throats that they throw away the company's money by the ton through their stupid actions, all of which is none of my particular concern, but the guy who runs the place will make it his business when he discovers the errant capers of "management's men," which he inevitably will.

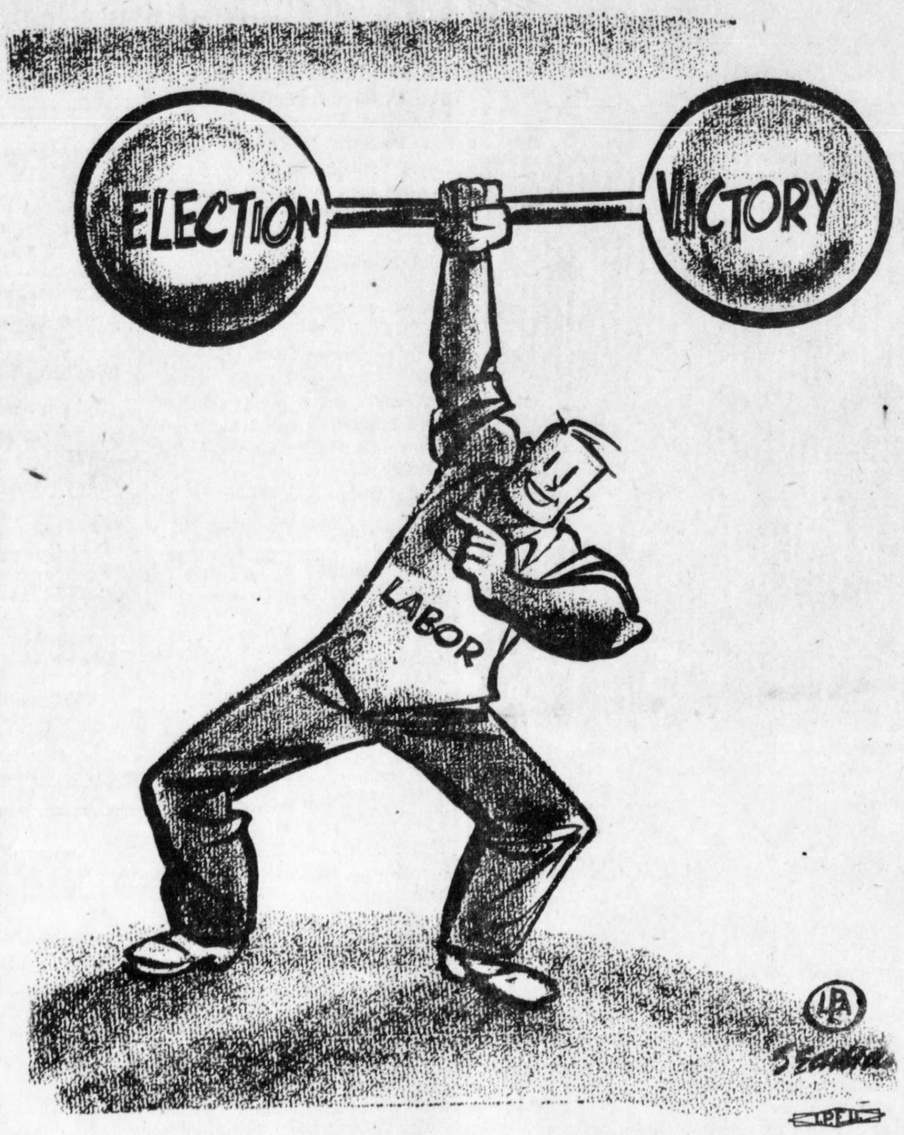
First prize for Chief Offender in running other people's business goes to Mr. Paul Block, self appointed guardian of public welfare in Toledo, who is determined to run the town according to his likes and dislikes. Having an axe to grind, of a personal nature, and being very, very desirous of naming the person to fill the soon-to-be-vacated council seat Mr. Block kills two birds with one stone by leveling editorial broadsides at Vice President Gosser while extolling the virtues of Candidate William Sturm. Gosser didn't even have to open his mouth to earn all the abuse and invective that Block's editorial staff could summon together.

The best advice we could give Mr. Block is to get a little closer to his associate, Mr. Grove Patterson, who has seen more of life than he has, and who, unlike Mr. Block, has no difficulty in finding good in people other than those who serve his purpose.

For the third time, this column repeats that what Toledo needs most of all is another News-Bee. But what the country needs most is a determination by all of us that we will mind our own business, abandon the holier-than-thou pose, and give credit where it's due.

Finally, a word to Mr. Block: Revenge, Paul, is something that should be taken when cold. (If you think you feel bad now, just think how bad you're going to feel when the Blade has to give its NEXT wage increase!)

"DID I DO THAT?!!"



It's Still Up To You

by Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

Here in Washington a lot of people are asking questions which only you union men and women out in the states can answer.

Your union representatives here, government administrators, and of course the newsmen—who want to do a better job at predicting what Congress will do next year than they did at guessing the election — are wondering how much of his program President Truman will actually be able to get through Congress.

Despite labor's victory at the polls there is still a Taft-Hartleyite majority — albeit a slim one—in Congress. All the questions boil down to this: can President Truman and the people who reelected him put enough heat on these conservative politicians to make them carry out the mandates you handed Congress on November 2?

Republican senators like Aiken and Flanders of Vermont and Young of South Dakota have said, since the votes were counted, that they're prepared to meet President Truman half-way on his New Deal program. Their support is being welcomed by the Democratic high command. There's even some talk in Republican circles of replacing the reactionary Taft-Wherry senate GOP leadership team with newer men like Ives of New York.

Not a whisper has been heard, however, about breaking up the "murderers' row" of Martin, Taber, Halleck, Wolcott and Allen who dominate the GOP delegation in the House. As was true in the 1920's and 30's whatever enlightenment there is in the Republican party is concentratted in the Senate.

Senator McGrath, the Democratic National Committee chairman, has said that he isn't going to interfere with the choice of Congressional commitee chairmen. The top leaders of the bigotted Dixiecrat movement won't be welcomed back into the party, he declared. But it appears that the quiet States Righters, the men who've usually voted wrong but didnt openly defy the national party last fall, will retain their seniority.

McGrath may be right. An outright slap in the face from the administration would certainly forfeit it the votes of the southern bloc. The catch of course is that it leaves the Bourbons in key spots on committees that have to pass on the legislation you voted for.

What President Truman and Sen. McGrath are counting on is that when Congress meets these wayward Democrats will remember what it was you voted for: Taft-Hartley repeal, public housing, health insurance, civil rights, a better minimum wage law, effective price controls, and development in the public interest of our natural resources.

Time for Plain Talk

by Tom Burke

After this last election I thought that possibly the newspapers had learned that they can't stampede the thinking of the American people onto the road they want public opinion to take. The people just will not let their opinion be moulded for them no matter how many pounds of ink and tons of paper our all-knowing editors throw at them. That the newspapers just haven't learned their lesson is best exemplified by the hogwash they have been trying to make the people swallow locally during the last few days.

Tom Burke

According to the editorial-news columns of one of Toledo's greatest newspapers the people are supposed to believe that I was supported by Labor for the sole purpose of creating a vacancy in Toledo City Council. I may have been mistaken but I thought that Labor supported me for Coongress because Labor does not want Taft-Hartley, high prices, an unsolved housing problem, and government by big business lobby.

When I hyphenate the word editorial-newscolumn I do so advisedly. The paper has used in its newscolumns for editorial purposes. To me the word news has always meant a reporting of events as they happen and statements as they are made and not someone's guess of someone else's thoughts. An editorial is the opinion of the owner and management of the newspaper. The two should always be kept separate. The fact that second and third guessing has been used by the paper in this issue was admitted to me by reporters who told me that if I didn't tell them what I was thinking about and what I was going to do they would have to speculate on what I was thinking and what I might do and that I probably would not like the result.

I made one statement that was accurately and fully reported. That statement was that I would not resign as Vice Mayor until I was reasonably sure that the vacancy created by my resignation from Council would be filled by a candidate acceptable to the Labor Movement. All other statements and thoughts attributed to me are second and third guesses, pure speculation.

How would you like to be told that your thoughts are only those you read in your daily paper? I didn't like it either. I was told that I made commitments and I might as well admit it. I was told that I was against certain people who want the job. I was told that I am going to vote for a Republican for Vice Mayor. And all of it was as much news to me as it was to you. If this is the level to which American journalism has sunken, God help our democracy.

Now let's dispose of this commitment thing. A little history would not be amiss to clear this point up. Last spring I wrote in this column that Mr. Sturm and I had talked in January and that he told me that when I came out for Congress he would support me 100%. Instead of that he also became a candidate in the primary. Later I wrote in this column that, whatever our personal differences might be, they would count as nothing compared with the vital interests of the Labor movement and that if Mr. Sturm won in the primary he would receive my unqualified support in the general election. A few days later I met Mr. Sturm and he told me that he thought this was a very fair statement and it also went for him.

Mr. Sturm did come out in my support in the general election as he said and went on the radio to speak in my behalf. This I do not deny nor in any way attempt to detract from. He had a part in the election as did most of the fine American Labor people in our district. The work that was done by all individuals and groups of Labor united in a common cause, wrote a glorious page in labor history in this district. Beware though, you in Labor, the public press is hacking away at our foundation of unity because they want to be sure that I will prove to be a one-termer and that R. A. Taft will be reelected as Senator from Ohio in 1950.

I made no commitment on filling my vacancy in City Council because I had no practical commitment to make. There will be no vacancy until I resign; therefore I have no vote to promise. I cannot commit the C.I.O. to give its support until the people in the C.I.O. authorize me to do so. These are hard solid facts that no one can deny.

Now as to the filling of the vacancy. After the election I told Mr. Sturm and everyone else that cared to ask me that I would hold on to the Vice Mayorality until I was sure that a candidate acceptable to Labor would receive proper consideration by the remaining members of Council. I also said that I thought, in all fairness, that it should be someone from the A.F. of L. because the C.I.O. now had a seat in Congress, one in the State Legislature, and a County Commissioner I also said that it should be up to the A.F. of L. to name the candidate and all the rest of Labor to support him because I didn't believe that the A.F. of L. would want anyone from outside its ranks telling them who they should name. If a candidate could not get the support of the A.F. of L. I did not believe that it was proper for the other Unions to go counter to the wishes of the A.F. of L.

I have examined and reexamined this stand and I can find nothing practically, morally, or ethically wrong with it. What do you think

Inside America

(Written By the Staff Of The CIO News)

CIO hadquarters in Washington is getting some new neighbors — the Harry Trumans of Indepedence, Missouri. (The Trumans, and daughter Margaret, have just made plans to spend another four years in Washington.)

With White House described as a fire trap and structurally unsafe, President's family will soon move into historic Blair and Blair Lee Houses. The two adjoining houses are diagonally across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Back half of CIO building on Jackson Place and the rear of the Presidential mansion face each other across an alley. (At the moment, there are still four white garden chairs in the Blair House back yard, but it's too cold for sitting and rocking!)

* * *

It's been a season of surprise — and the sudden decline in the fortunes of the shrill-voiced, headline-hunting House Un-American Activities Committee isn't the least of the upsets.

Just a couple of months ago, the Committee and its blustering chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R. N. J.), were shouting accusations; and Washington rumors talked of a "drive against labor" once Republicans secured complete control of the government.

But two members of the Committee were defeated for re-election, and Rep. Thomas was indicted by a Federal grand jury on a charge of monkeying with pay vouchers for people who did no work for the government but allegedly turned over their "salary" to the Congressman. If found guilty on all counts, Thomas could get as much as a 32-year sentence and a $40,000 fine—but he'll get a fair trial, which is more than lots of people called before Thomas' Committee could ever hope for.

Meanwhile two liberal Democrats—Celler of New York, Huber of Ohio—are reported mobilizing Congressional sentiment against the Committee. They want to see it dissolved by the House, and supplanted by an honest group to probe violations of civil liberties.

* * *

The conversation took place a couple of days after the election in the swank Army & Navy Club, where the men in uniform all seem to be colonels at least, and the men in civvies all look as though they were colonels once, too.

Said one old fellow to a companion in the lobby:

"Say, did you see Mark Sullivans column today?"

"Yes. It was wonderful," said the other.

"Yes, sir, he hit the nail on the head," croaked the first. "I tell you this country is headed straight for state socialism."

* * *

Tom Burke of Toledo is an Auto Union member and former CIO council official.

Richard Bolling of Missouri is a former American Veterans Committee vice-chairman and a former union organizer.

Three new Congressmen are AFL local officials — from Minneapolis, from President Truman's own Missouri district, and from Reading, Pennsylvania. Senator-elect Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota holds a card in the radio artists' union.

* * *

National Association of Manufacturers convention, opening at the Waldorf-Astoria early in December, is going to talk about management-labor relations.

A year ago the NAM boys were gloating over their new toy, the Taft-Hartley Act.

This year, our sixth sense tells us, it's going to be a different story.

* * *

HERE AND THERE: CIO Office & Professional Workers, best by employer opposition, has decided to sign T-H affidavits. Secretary-Treasurer John J. Stanley resigned, on matter of "principle," is taking non-elective post with union; so are three vice-presidents . . . Watch for plenty of left-right fireworks when CIO Transport Workers Union meets in Chicago December 6. . . . G. Mennen Williams, new governor of Michigan, is an heir to two shaving cream fortunes but he's close friend of labor. His nick name: 'Soapie' . . . A lot of politicians who never paid much attention to labor are sending lot of "let's be buddies" letters to CIO's Phil Murray . . . Watch Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin wage the good fight to win back funds, functions, prestige for GOP-neglected Department of Labor . . .

Cavalcade

by Les Finnegan
for Labor Press Associates
(who expects to become next Secretary of the Treasury because he took six of those bets at 15 to one odds)

The cruelest cut of all came when two union officials, one AFL, the other CIO, stood in front of Republican headquarters in Washington, D. C. the day after election. Each of them carried a huge placard with just two words — "HAD ENOUGH?" They didn't say a word. Just stood there with grins so wide they looked as though they were swallowing their ears.

It was labor's victory from start to finish, from top to bottom. President Truman admitted it. Sen. Howard McGrath admitted it. The New York Times admitted it. The only one who wouldn't admit it was a disgruntled Republican candidate in Wyoming who insisted he knew all along that the Gallup Poll was in the pay of the Democrats.

Exuberant labor commentators overlooked the fact that of all the pollsters, only Roper was correct. Last summer he announced he would take no more polls because the election was already overwhelmingly decided. He didn't know how right he was!

At Republican headquarters the staff was paid off and they started home, stunned, incredulous. Said one publicity man, "They polled the wool over our eyes." And a tearful woman speech writer could only sob, "Now I don't even know whether to believe the Kinsey Report."

Beaten and haggard, the nation's press which was 86% against Truman, could only mumble, "Don't gloat, fellas; don't crow. Be good sports." Very funny! This was the same press that gloated and crowed for five solid months before election over the certain Dewey victory. The same press that gloated and crowed when the Taft-Hartley Law was passed, when the Social Security Act was weakened, when rent and price controls were wrecked. Don't gloat, boys, don't crow — you'll hurt that fine sensitive soul that the GOP, the NAM and big business share together.

Everybody still wants to know what happened. Late last August, President Truman in a private talk with a labor leader said, "I'm not running against Tom Dewey. I'm running against $1 pork chops." Dewey, the bewildered man from Crawling-on-the-Pawling, muttered, "It looks like a lotta Republicans stayed home." But this column's first prize — one of Herbert Hoover's high collars — for the best explanation has to be divided between Associated Press and GOP Vice-presidential candidate Earl Warren. The world's greatest news-gathering agency pondered mightily and then annouced, "Perhaps the people just liked Truman better." Earl Warren, with profound political insight, concluded, "Truman, apparently, got more votes."

A New York Times poll gave Dewey 345 electoral votes to Truman's 90. (Actual score: Truman 304, Dewey 189). Newsweek magazine's poll of Washington correspondents gave Dewey 366 electoral votes. It was freely predicted that Dewey's popular vote would swamp Truman. But Truman not only beat Dewey but snared more popular votes than Dewey, Thurmond and Wallace combined. The horrible, if little publicized fact is: the NAM's boy couldn't even attract as many votes as he did running against FDR in 1944. Neither in 1944 nor 1948 could he get as many votes as Willkie did in 1940. But this was the guy who was supposed to have a "shoo-in." The next time Dewey campaigns on a platform calling for fishes in all our streams he'll make sure that fishes have the right to vote.

The Duty Of Loyalty

By RUTH TAYLOR

Whatever you may think of "Loyalty Investigations," doen't it make you slightly ashamed to think we have to have them? According to the dictionary, loyal means "constant and faithful in any relation implying trust." Surely that is no more than should be expected of any free and self-respecting person!

Loyalty is not blind obedience. Loyalty to one does not ask for betrayal of another. Unless we are loyal to truth, we are not loyal. We are merely subservient.

To whom do we owe loyalty? To begin with, we owe loyalty to ourselves, to the principles in which we believe and by which we should conduct our lives. Unless we achieve that loyalty to our own code, we are unstable, we are insecure, we are fit fodder for the demagogues.

We owe loyalty to those with whom we work. That is an active loyalty. Not the covering up of mistakes, not the condoning of errors—but a broader loyalty that makes their needs as important as our own, that makes us willing to help with understanding and kindliness.

We owe loyalty to those for whom we work. As long as we stay on their pay roll, we owe them allegiance. Not a servile acquiescence, but a loyalty that keeps us doing our best to do the job for which we are hired to the utmost of our ability. Loyalty demands from us that we give as well as take. That we take responsibility and give service.

We owe loyalty to our friends. Not blanket endorsements of all they do, but the loyalty of an understanding heart that assumes the good and is bold enough to speak out against the evil. We owe loyalty to our enemies. A loyalty to truth that makes us seek the facts and judge by them alone, not by our prejudices.

We owe loyalty to any organization to which we belong — whether it be union or trade association, church or social group. We owe them the loyalty of always representing them at their best, by never letting them down through any action or careless speech of our own.

We owe loyalty to our country. It may not be as perfect as we wish, but we as citizens have the power within ourselves to make it so. We are its representatives and it is judged by what we do and say. The greatest safeguard of our democratic way of life, of our Republic itself, is the unswerving loyalty of those who comprise its citizenry.

But all these allegiances are useless without the one loyalty which transcends all other loyalties. That is our loyalty to God. If we are constant and faithful in this first of all relationships, all other loyalties will fall into line. Whatever the path we follow to Him, let us always be loyal.

Marguerite McClelland To Star Here As Juliet

When the immortal story of "Romeo and Juliet" unfolds at the Paramount, Thursday evening, December 22nd in a presentation by the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company, lovely Marguerite McClelland, of Memphis, Tennessee, will sing the role of the ill-starred Juliet. Miss McClelland is reported to be one of the most promising of the younger American singers, and from all reports and photos she is certainly one of the best looking.

While she was a student at Louisiana State University, at Baton Rouge, she sang leading roles in all college productions, and was voted "Darling of LSU" by the campus' male population. "Life" ran a four-page story on Miss McClelland and she soon found herself entered as "Miss Louisiana" at the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant of 1946. A runner-up for the title of "Miss America" she won top vocal honors including a substantial scholarship for further vocal studies.

Charles L. Wagner, who manages the career of Marguerite McClelland, is convinced that he has another "find" on his hands. The veteran impresario who discovered John McCormack, Galli Curci, Walter Gieseking and Mary Garden, feels that the young Southern girl has greatest promise of any young American artist who has come along in years. "It is quite the loveliest lyric coloratura and soubrette personality since the days of Fritzi Scheff and Alice Nielsen," he commented.

Cast opposite Miss McClelland in the role of Romeo will be Jon Crain, young American tenor. Supporting the two leads will be an all-star cast. Walter Ducloux, brilliant young Swiss-American conductor, will direct an orchestra of leading New York musicians; and Desire Defrere, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera, will be in charge of the entire stage production. Brand-new scenery and costumes have been provided and a mixed chorus of 20 will add to the vocal and theatrical effect of this production. Tickets go on sale Monday at 10 a. m. in the Paramount lobby. This is a Flora Ward Hineline attraction.

Holiday on Ice At Sports Aren

Musical Revue Begins Nov. 21, Extends Through Nov. 28

Making its annual tour of the United States and Latin America, "Holiday on Ice" brought its all-new, greater and most opulent musical ice extravaganza to the Toledo SPORTS ARENA for a limited engagement which started Thursday, November 18.

The thrilling musical revue is scheduled to play the Sports Arena nightly at 8:30, through Sunday night, November 28, with matinees slated for 2:30 Sundays, November 21 and 28, and a special Thanksgiving Day Matinee November 25.

More than two million fans throughout the Americas look forward to the annual tour of this popular enterainment.

The 1949 edition of "Holiday on Ice" boasts a company of 115, a variety of 28 swiftly-paced acts and 36 lovely and talented "Glamour-Icers." There are seven magnificent production numbers. "Meet the Glamour-Icers", with all the skating girls and boys, starts the show off at a rip-roaring pace. "Phantasy in Plastic' presents something entirely new in the entertainment field — costumes made of plastics.

Precision, teamwork, intricate skating and saucy costumes are featured in the highly-paced sequence, "Smilin' at You." All the enchantment and magic of the romantic South Seas is experienced in "Isle of Dreams," a richly appointed production scene.

Coming to Paramount

Marguerite McClelland, of Memphis, Tennessee, will sing the role of the ill-starred Juliet in the stage production of 'Romeo and Juliet," which is coming to the Paramount Theater Thursday evening, Dec. 22nd. Yes, it's a Flora Ward Hineline attraction.

This Saturday Night to Be Colorful Event For Champion Unit's Pre Thanksgiving Dance And Show At Naval Armory

Tickets Moving At Rapid Pace For The Four Hour November 20th Gala Festival

With only a few days left for all preparations to be completed for this Saturday night, November 20th, at the beautiful Naval Armory in Bay View Park out Summit Street, near the Toledo Yacht Club, employees of the Champion Unit, UAW-CIO have been putting in many long hours taking ticket orders for their gay event, which marks the official opening of the fall holiday season.

The beautiful and romantic atmosphere of he United States Naval Armory will take on additional color and glamour when the peppy dance music of popular Eddie Church's 10-piece orchestra send the tempting dance melodies to all corners of the mammoth Bay View Park edifice, where many of the nationally famous dance bands have held sway while entertaining our boys in service.

Along with the famous Eddie Church orchesra will be the singing star Joan Wesley, long a favorite with the dance music lovers of the day. Then too, lovely "Ine" musical star of the church band, will be on hand to add est to the four-hour dance music program. There will also be many popular stage and radio acts to enchant the evenings program of entertainment. Dancing will start promptly at 9 P. M. and ending at 1:00 A. M. Dress will be informal, however, many are planning to dress colorfully for the Saturday night November 20th affair. There will be many prizes for the dancing couples as well as surprise features during the evening. Tickets are priced at only $1.00 per person, plus 20 cents federal tax and can be secured from any Champion Unit Employees, or at door, Saturday nigh.

Ralph H. Young of Champion Unit is secretary.

Top Fashion Model Debuts In "Victory"

HOLLYWOOD—Gini Adams, once named America's most beautiful lifeguard and now one of the nation's top fashion models, has been signed to make her screen debut in Hal Wallis' "Bitter Victory" at Paramount which toplines Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott, Diana Lynn and Eve Arden.

The auburn-haired beauty, whose likeness has appeared on the cover of Vogue and other magazines, literally swam her way to success. Former Pacific Coast A.A.U. 100-meter titlist for the L. A. Athletic Club, her swimming fame led to a modeling career, and now pictures.

Friends of Music Present Concert

Jacques Margolies, concert violinist who won a scholarship with the New York Philharmonic Society at the age of 12, will be the soloist when the Friends of Music Orchestra presents the first of its series of evening concerts in the Peristyle at 8:30 p. m., Monday, Nov. 22.

Hans Lange, who will conduct the Friends of Music Orchestra, was the teacher under whom Mr. Margolies began his studies after winning the scholarship. Mr. Margolies continued under Mr. Lange's tutelage until his debut in New York Town Hall in 1935 at the age of 17.

After his American debut, Mr. Margolies went to Europe for further study and a concert tour which included London, The Hague, Prague, Budapest, Milan and Rome.

He gave his first Carnegie Hall recital in 1945, and the following summer appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic in that orchestra's "pops" season in Carnegie Hall.

When he appears here with the Friends of Music Orchestra, Mr. Margolies will play Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor."

The concert to be given by the Friends of Music Orchestra on the 22nd is the first of three. The second will be on Monday, Jan. 31, with the distinguished pianist, Wanda Paul, as soloist. The third concert, on Monday, Feb. 28, will be a choral program by the City Recreation Chorus. Soloists for this concert have yet to be announced.

Tickets for the series are on sale at the Museum of Art concert office in the peristyle from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 10 a. m. to noon Saturdays. They also may be obtained from Friends of Music Headquarters, 630 Toronto St.

Victorian Hot Rod Needed For Picture

HOLLYWOOD — If you have a "growler" in your backyard, laddies, please contact Greer Garson, and we don't mean a husband or a dog!

A "growler," four-wheeled horse-drawn cab, is needed for scenes in the star's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Technicolor film, "The Forsyte Saga."

Such vehicles, forerunners of today's taxi, plied London streets during the latter part of the nineteenth century. The studio property department, which can usually supply any type of vehicle, from Aztec to Zulu, has no "growlers."

Unless one can be located, studio craftsmen will construct the Victorian "hot rod" from old drawings and photographs.

Coming Here In Person

"Smiley" Burnette, radio, stage and screen star will appear in person, with his troupe for a special Saturday and Sunday performance, November 27th at the Civic Auditorium. Western and Hillbilly antics are in galore for you. Don't miss it.

Gene Autry's Funnyman to Appear At Civic Auditorium in Person With His Show, Saturday and Sunday With Grand Ole O[illegible] Stars, November 27 and

"Smiley" Burnette, one of the nation's most beloved Cowboy "Funnymen" will head his own stage troupe here for a special Saturday afternoon and night show at Civic Auditorium, November 27th and will again appear as a special feature on Sunday, November 28th, when Rod Brasfield and his entire troup from the Grand Ole' Opry radio program coming to the Civic Auditorium direct from WSM Nashville, Tenn.

Smiley Burnette has appeared in more than 500 western motion pictures with such stars as Gene Autry, Buck Rogers, Hopalong Cassidy and other noted western movie stars. He has won international fame for his comedy antics that have won the hearts of thousand of youngsters and grownups due to his clean, wholesome style of comedy entertainment. Smiley Burnette is an excellent musician along with his tomfoolery on the screen and stage, for he plays more than a dozen various instruments. He will come to the Toledo Civic Auditorium direct from his ranch in movieland in Hollywood, where he has been engaged making many western movies.

The special children's matinee on Saturday, Nov. 27, will start at 3 p. m. with many added features for the children in the way of clever animal acts, clowns, Indians and cowboys, with Smiley and his own movie troupe taking the stage for a solid hour of fun and western antics. Night of Nov. 27 he will appear at the big western and Hillbilly Fun Jamboree where prize square dancing, along with round dancing and other dance and show features will be part of the evening's program.

Tickets go on sale at Walgreen's Monday, Nov. 23; children 60 cents; adults $1.25, all tax included. Paul Spor is local show manager for the Hollywood troupe.

Two Signed For "Bonanza!" Roles

Columbia yesterday signed Gig Young to a long term contract and immediately cast him for a top supporting role in "Bonanza!" the Glenn Ford-Ida Lupino starrer. At the same time Myrna Dell, Broadway and Hollywood showgirl, was set for the part of the dance hall queen. S. Sylvan Simon is producing.

Agnes Moorehead Stewart's "Mother"

HOLLYWOOD — Agnes Moorehead has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play James Stewart's mother in "The Stratton Story," also starring June Allyson with Frank Morgan.

Most of Hollywood's leading character actresses were tested for the portrayal of Mrs. Stratton, a down-to-earth woman who exerted a strong influence over the early life of her son, Monty Stratton, in Texas. Later, after the hunting accident that cost him his right leg, she joined his wife in encouraging the comeback that resulted in his being named in 1946 as "The Most Courageous Athlete of the Year."

Miss Moorehead's last appearance at M-G-M was in "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." Sam Wood will direct, with Jack Cummings producing.

Andre Charlot Joins "Great Sinner" Cast

HOLLYWOOD—Andre Charlot, founder of the world-renowned "Charlot's Revue," has been added to the cast of "The Great Sinner," starring Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner with Melvyn Douglas, Walter Huston, Ethel Barrymore and Frank Morgan.

Charlot, who introduced the intimate type of musical review to American theater audiences, also brought Beatrice Lillie and other celebrated entertainers to America for the first time. He is one of the many gentlemen who "fleece" Peck in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, which Robert Siodmak directs, Gottfried Reinhardt produces.

"El Paso" Payne's First Western Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Like every movie-fan youngster, almost every star in Hollywood wants to star in a western picture.

"I'm more excited about starring in 'El Paso,' a western," says John Payne, "than I was when I heard about my first screen role."

Wanting to be a cowboy is universal. Every kid in the neighborhood goes around imitating Roy Rogers and Randolph Scott. And when a big western comes up in Hollywood the leading men let their hair grow, and take to their cowboy boots.

Of course, John Payne has been happy, playing opposite Betty Grable, June Haver, Joan Caulfield and the other glamour girls of th screen. Nonetheless, over the years he has always wanted to wear a big hat and chase villains.

"In this picture I get to do all the tricks," John laughs. "Actually as he is beginning, I'm not a westerner. I'm from the East, Batimore, to be exact. But once I arrive in El Paso things begin to happen."

One of the nicest things that happens to Payne in El Paso is the presence of beautiful Gail Russell, his leading lady.

Lots of Action

"And thank goodness," says Payne, "this is one western where the leading man is allowed to kiss his leading lady."

But Payne has had a lot of love on the screen. In this he gets more action from fist fights, gun battles, horse chasing, bar and courtroom brawls and a river fight. In several sequences he has to fight rugged Sterling Hayden, one of his co-stars.

Another fellow Payne has to encounter is large Dick Foran, the town's crooked sheriff.

Payne gets some help, however, from his side-kick in the movie. He'll be played by George "Gabby" Hayes, the beloved bewshiskered gent. "Gabby" does his fighting by spatting in the mean guy's eye, or hitting him with a frying pan.

Luckily, Payne has been preparing himself for the day when a producer would give him a western script like "El Paso." He is an expert horseman and wears a western outfit with as much authority as Scott, John [illegible] and he is best of them.

"Pey, I'm as excited as a kid with a new toy," John Payne repeats to his friends, as he practices whipping a gun from a holster.

Bill Williams Cast In "Stratton Story"

HOLLYWOOD — Bill Williams, prominent film leading man, yesterday was signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for an important role in "The Stratton Story," thus assuring one of the outstanding film casts of the year for this picture. Director Sam Wood and Producer Jack Cummings already had lined up James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank Morgan and Agnes Moorehead for other top roles.

Buster Keaton Back In Character Role

HOLLYWOOD — Buster Keaton, famous "froen faced" comedian of silent films, returns to the Hollywood big time with a maor role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Good Old Summertime," in which he will share honors with Judy Garland and Van Johnson.

Keaton first hit the Hollywood big time in 1917. He will be remembered for such film hits as "The Navigator," "The General," "Battling Butler," and "The Cameraman," which he considers among his best.

During past years, Keaton has been "the man behind the gag" in Holywood laugh films. An expert on laughs he has consulted with numerous writers on matters of comedy situations.

"Good Old Summertime" finds him in front of the cameras in the role of Hickey, well-meaning but blundering nephew of a music shop owner in Chicago in 1900.

The film is directed by Robert Z. Leonard, produced by Joe Pasternak.

The Feminine Touch

MAKES OWN SLIPPERS

HOLLYWOOD — Janet Leigh, M-G-M actress who creates most of the clothes she wears, is now making her own house slippers.

The young actress, whose next picture is "Hills of Home," cuts double soles of felt with pinking shears and stitches them together with padding in between for extra comfort.

The band across the in-step of her slip-a-longs is also cut with pinking shears and appliqued with sparkling sequined designs of her own creation.

* * *

GARSON'S NYLON TIP

HOLLYWOOD—Here is a tip for your nylon-bristled brushes by Greer Garson, who is currently seen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Julia Misbehaves."

After you have cleaned your hairbrush thoroughly is warm water and soapsuds, the stiffness of the bristles can be restored by placing the brush in the refrigerator for a few hours.

* * *

ANN DORAN CAST

HOLLYWOOD — Ann Doran has joined the cast of M-G-M's "Big Jack," starring Wallace Beery, which Richard Thorpe is directing, Gottfried Reinhardt producing. Actress recently completed role in "The Snakepit."

JAI LAI FAN

Montgomery Clift, starred in William Wyler's "The Heiress" for Paramount ,thinks jai lai is he most exciting sport in the world.

Hendrix, Freeman Picked In Film Poll

HOLLYWOOD—Wanda Hendrix and Mona Freeman, Paramount actresses, were selected among the top performers of 1947-48 in the seventh annual Filmdom's Famous Fives Poll conducted by Film Daily, results of which were announced recently.

Miss Hendrix, who will soon be seen in "Miss Tatlock's Millions," is rated a top "Find of the Year." Her performance in "Welcome Stranger" was picked as one of the best of the past year.

Miss Freeman in "Dear Ruth" gave the best performance of the year in a juvenile role, the poll decided. The actress has been set for "Dear Wife," which will continue the happy adventures of the characters who became so popular in the earlier film. She recently completed "grown-up" roles in "Streets of Laredo" and "The Heiress."

Sign Gun Expert For "El Paso"

HOLLYWOOD—Henry Thornson, gun and rifle expert, arrived in Hollywood recently from Deer Lodge, Montana, to instruct John Payne in a sequence of Pine-Thomas' "El Paso," Paramount color release co-starring Payne with Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden, George "Gabby" Hayes and Dick Foran.

Considered one of the fastest "draws" and an ace shot, Thornson was engaged by Pine-Thomas to teach Payne the art of being fast on the draw and trigger. During the progress of the story Payne develops into the fastest pistol shot of the frontier community of El Paso.

This will mark Thornton's first film assignment, and he is discussing a deal to stay over to make a short subject on his art.

"SILENT" STAR

Ann Blyth, who plays opposite Bing Crosby in Paramounts "Top O' The Morning," played her entire role of the mermaid in "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid" without speaking a word.

Peck, Douglas, Aid "Littlest" Theater

HOLLYWOOD — Gregory Peck and Melvyn Douglas are co-directors of Hollywood's "littlest" Little Theater Group.

It is composed of Jonathan and Stephen Peck, aged five and two, respectively, and Peter and Mary Helen Douglas, who boast fourteen and ten years, respectively. Mrs. Peck heads the make-up department and Mrs. Douglas, the costuming. Sets are by the Douglas clan.

The latter youngster have been putting on neighborhood shows for the past few years.

Now, Peck and Douglas, who are together as romantic rivals for Ava Gardner in "The Great Sinner," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, are planning to have their offsprings put on a Christmas pageant under their oint direction. At present, the "theater" is in the Peck garage.

Regis Toomey Set As Heavy In "The Devil's Henchmen"

Regis Toomey was named yesterday for the principal heavy role in Columbia's Warner Baxter starrer, "The Devil's Henchmen." Toomey will be seen as a leader of a gang of waterfront thieves being tracked down by Baxter. He recently completed a featured role in "The Boy with Green Hair." "The Devil's Henchmen," is being produced by Rudolph Flothow and directed by Seymour Friedman.

EVERYBODY'S GOING!

This Sat. Nov. 20th
To Celebrate At . . .
Champoin Unit's UAW CIO
GALA
Pre-Thanksgiving Dance & Show
In Beautiful, Romantic 9 to 1
NAVAL ARMORY
BAY VIEW PARK
Featuring
Eddie Church's 10-Pc. Orchestra—with Joan Wesley—"Inez"—plus many other Stage and Radio Stars
Tickets — Only $1.00 plus 20c Fed. Tax — From Any Champion Unit Employee or at Door Sat. Nite
DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT!

Now thru Nov. 28
Nites 8:30
Mats. Sundays 2:30

Prices inc. tax
Order By Mail $3.00—$2.50
NOW $2.00—$1.50
all seats reserved
Send check or money order with self addressed, stamped envelope. Give second choice of dates.
SPORTS ARENA
1 Main St. Toledo, O.

Starts Thurs. Nite
Special Thanksgiving Matinee & Evening
Matinee Nov. 21-25-28
2:30 P. M.

Carl H. SCHWYN'S PARAMOUNT
Now! "IT'S THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR!"

40c till 1 P.M.
BETTE DAVIS · ROBERT MONTGOMERY in WARNER BROS.' JUNE BRIDE
Coming THURSDAY! In TECHNICOLOR! ★ Betty GRABLE ★ Dan DAILEY in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME"
Extra! Color Cartoon "PIGS in the POLKA"
Sportreel FOOTBALL FINESSE"
Latest News

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LOEW'S VALENTINE NOW!
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Burt Lancaster
Joan Fontaine
in
"KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS"
also
Loew's Variety Carnival
ESQUIRE NOW!
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
'Julia Misbehaves'
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WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
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316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

PRINCESS Now!
Edw. G. Robinson, Gail Russell and John Lund in "Night Has A Thousand Eyes'

PARAMOUNT
A Carl H. Schwyn Theater
Thurs., Dec. 2
8:30 p. m.
CHARLES L. WAGNER Presents
ROMEO and JULIET
Gounod's Romantic Music-Drama
DESIRE DEFRERE Artistic Director
WALTER DUCLOUX Musical Director

SALE OPENS MONDAY
Daily 10 to 6
Theatre Lobby MA. 2261
MAIN FLOOR—20 rows $3.60. Next 17 — CENTER $3.00 SIDES $2.40. MEZZ. $3.60. BALCONY—4 rows $3.00. 6 rows $2.40. Balance $1.80. Tax included.
• COLORFUL NEW COSTUMES
• COMPLETE ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
• STRIKING NEW SETTINGS.
Flora Ward Hineline Attraction

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1948

How Many Times Has World Series Been Decided In 8 Games?

3—1903, 1919 and 1921.

Local 12 Eleven Faces Sylvania Sunday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Women Bowlers Come Up With High Scores

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Top collegiate football game of the week will be played tomorrow in Columbus, O., when the unbeaten Michigan Wolverines do battle with the much-improved Ohio State Buckeyes. Naturally Michigan will be the favorite, but the Buckeyes, the best offensive club in the Big Nine, will make a real battle out of this one.

Birdie Rule

Michigan, shooting for its second straight Big Nine title and perfect season, has the best defensive record in the conference so the game should match scoring power against good defense. The Wolverines, however are more than capable of scoring their share of touchdowns as evidenced last week against Indiana.

The Ann Arbor boys will be entering the tilt with only two of the 11 men that started in the Rose Bowl game last January, but many believe the Wolverines of 1948 have as well-rounded a squad as last year.

The biggest aid this season has come from the outstanding performances of sophomores Chuck Ortman and Leo Koceski. Ortman is the fellow Coach Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, called the best passer he has seen since the end of the war, except Johnny Lujack. Not only can he pass but he is the big hard-running type of halfback that runs over enemy defenders.

Kocski has proved most valuable on the receiving end of Ortman's tosses and has scored many touchdowns for the Michigan team. He is probably second only to potential All-American end, Dick Riffenberger on snagging arerials.

Ohio State has surprised a good many this year by its fine showing. After last season's poor showing,and with practically the same team returning, nobody expected the Buckeyes to do too well. Biggest reason for the Ohio success has been the return to form of Toledo's Jerry Krall.

Considered a future star during his freshman year, Krall injured his knee in 1946 and never could get going in 1947. laid off last year to give knee a rest. That is just what it must have needed as the former Libbey High School star has played outstanding football this fall.

Many former Toledo high school players will be in tomorrow's contest. Besides Krall, Ohio State has Jerry Manz, Jack Dawson and Ray DiPierro, who will all probably see action. Michigan has end Ed McNeil and halfback Charlie Lentz on its roster. All prepped at Libbey with the exception of Dawson and Lentz, who went to Waite and Wodward High Schools respectively.

The sellout crowd expected to witness the game is certainly in for a lot of thrills.

★ ★ ★

Just two weeks from tomorrow night the University of Toledo's basketball team will start another campaign. The Rockets will open against Niagara University, one of the powerhouses in eastern collegiate cage circles. This is considered the toughest opener any Toledo five has even run into.

Coach Jerry Bush has been drilling his squad for the past two months and has come up with a two team system. Lacking sadly in depth, Coach Bush has corrected the problem this year and decided to use the double team set-up.

The squad still needs more heighth, but Bush believes the team has the speed and cage know how needed to offset the disadvantage.

He not only has all of his regulars back from last season, but also four seasoned performers up from the freshman squad. These include three New ork City boys, Ed LeRoy, George Lideman and Bob Walker, plus the former Woodward High School luminary, Johnny Kornowa.

With these four added to veterans like Dal Zuber, Charlie Harmon, George Bush, Carlo Muzi, Johhny Kartholl, Len Rhodes, Cal Christensen and Dick Werner, you can picture what a strong aggregation Bush is going to have out Bancroft St. this winter.

Such well-known teams as Michigan, Loyola, Denver, Bowling Green and Eastern Kentucky are on the schedule so you will have the opportunity of seeing some of the country's finest teams.

Boxers Drill For Tourneys

The Local 12 Boxing Team, under Coach Red MacDonald, is preparing for the winter tournaments which will start next month.

There will be four tournaments this year, the Golden Gloves, the A.A.U. tourney, the YMCA Novice and the City Open.

Boxers working out include Art Rae, Tom Osberger, Porky Jennings, Bobby Zraik.

Anyone interested in boxing should report to the Local 12 gym Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. or from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bingham Unit Take Lead In Tuesday Loop

Bingham Stamping bowlers hit their stride in recent weeks and as a result now rest in first place in the Men's Tuesday loop at the Marathon lanes. Willys Body Shop bowlers were the victims this week with Steve Kmiec hitting 549 and Joe Czlapinski a 548 for the three game rout. Chet Walczak had 548 for the Willys team.

Second place Congressman Burke team kept pace with the Stampers in winning three games from Toledo Pressed Steel. Walt Bishop's 577 was top score for the winners while Randy Engelhardt came up with best total for the Steel team.

Willys Unit had Rip Tinta up with 568 and Ray Zielaskowski with 560 for three wins from DeVilbiss. Paul Loehrke was high man on that team with 531.

Last year's champs, PAC, took two from Toledo Steel Tube being sparked by captain Tony Kosnek's 599 and Mel Aumiller having one pin less of that fine series. Gene Szymanowski did well too, having hit 585 and team mate Bud Young a 563 for the Steel Tube's No. 2 team.

In the inner factory rival match, Swartzbaugh No. 1 bested team No. 2 by taking the odd game. Rolling high series for team 1 were Chuck Coder with 533 and Len Duszynski who had 515. Jerome Janatowski came through with top scores for team 2.

In the other match in this league, Steel Tube No. 1 made it good for three from Toledo Stamping. Ray Matuszynski was high man for the Tube's and Tony Simon was tops for the Stampers.

The Women's Friday circuit at the Mercury had Angie Hill coming up with the high individual series to date when she spilled the pins for a 555 series. That total helped the Standard's Commutator team to win two games from DeVilbiss Rubber. Her games for the high total were 165, 185 and a 205 finisher.

Nellie Sloan of the DeVilbiss Sprays also hit a fine series when she shot consistant scores of 175, 177 and 178 for a 530 total. That helped the Sprays to a three-game victory over Willys No. 2.

Not to be outdone by the 500 series, Auto Lite's Pauline Proch rolled a 510 total against the Lakeside Biscuit team adding three games to the Lite won column. Martha Jurski had 487 for the losers.

Hazel Gray of the PAC team was three pins shy to become a member of the 500 club and team mate Minnie Vischer was up there too, lacking four pins of duplicating a 500 series of last week. The PAC team kept pace with the leaders by taking three games from the Congressman Burke team. Addie Toth paced the Burke's with 478.

The Monday league at the Bowl-O-Drome had the league leading Congressman Burke team dropping two games to the third place PAC. Al Bikowski did the damage against the Burke's by coming in with a 602 series which was high in this eight-team circuit. Zenon Klosowski helped along with 551 and Mel Aumiller's 588 was best total for the Burke's.

Auto Lite won three from AirWay as Val Pawlowski hit 565 and Stan Trzcinski a 538. Pete Bronkie had best total of 544 for AirWay.

Toledo Pipe Threading made it two over Commercial Metal with Randy Engelhardt pacing the Threaders on a 583 series.

The seventh place Standard Commutators surprised the fourth place DeVilbiss team in taking the three games. Evlin Poitinger's 574 was high total for the losing bunch.

Who holds record for most pinch-hits in 1 season?
Sam Leslie NY (N); 23 in '32.
Which Pacific Coast grid team holds longest winning streak?
Washington U., undefeated 1908 thru 1916.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

KEN WASHINGTON
FORMERLY OF UCLA, PLAYING FOR THE HOLLYWOOD BEARS AGAINST THE LOS ANGELES BULLDOGS, THREW A PASS TO EZZRETT ANDERSON THAT TRAVELED THROUGH THE AIR A RECORD BREAKING 71 YARDS!
SPLAT
JOE MAHONEY
IN MILWAUKEE, LEON CULBERSON STOLE SECOND BASE WHEN THE BALL BECAME SOLIDLY WEDGED IN THE UMPIRE'S MASK.
ANGLER WM. DOWER OF WHITEVILLE, TENN, SWEARS IT'S TRUE. HE WAS PEACEFULLY FISHING WHEN A BASS LEAPED FROM THE WATER, KNOCKED OFF HIS GLASSES, HIT HIM IN THE TEMPLE, FINNED HIM AND VICTORIOUSLY DIVED BACK INTO THE LAKE.

Local 12-Rossford Play Scoreless Tie

For the second time this season, the Local 12 All-Stars and the Rossford Merchants played to a scoreless tie. It happened again last Sunday at Highland Park in one of the most exciting games of the year.

The team was hampered by the loss of Dick (Porky) Jennings and Bob Reagen, who both were sidelined because of injuries. With the offensive ability of Jennings and the fine line play of Reagen, the game might have had a different ending.

Closest scoring threat of the contest came in the final canto when the All-Stars marched 78 yards to the Rossford 2-yard line but the attack bogged down at this point and the Merchants took over the ball.

Again it was Bobby Sarchiz and Jack Clifford supplying yard gaining for Local 12 but when the scoring chances came, the Merchants dug in.

The line continued to play outstanding football and Tillis Ewing, Ed Estes, Walt Gunlite, Sunny Miller, Augie Feldt and Harold Rader performed like demons. Time and again these boys made tackles behind the Rossford line of scrimmage.

Rossford had a big, fast team and drove to the Local 12, 18-yard line at one period in the game but the All-Star forward wall refused to let down and stopped the attack.

The game was played before a large crowd, who were well satisfied with the showings of both elevens.

What is meant by "shovel pass" in football?
A ball thrown underhanded with a spin.
How large a bat can be used in big leagues?
Up to 42 inches.
How many races did Assault win in 1946?
8 including Kentucy Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.
Who managed Primo Carnera?
Leon See in Europe; Louis Soreci and Bill Duffy in US.
What is record for most runs scored in a major league game?
49 runs; Chi. (N) 26 Phila (N) 23, 8/25/22.

Sports Quiz

1. What is the average weight of a honey-bee?
2. Which flies the faster, a pheasant or a grouse?
3. Do snakes and fish have ears?
4. Is the silting of bodies of water a recent discovery?
5. How many miles of waterfront does New York City have?
6. Is America growing more or less trees than in 1925?
7. In land and buildings, Ohio agriculture represents an investment of .....?
8. The approximate farm population of Ohio is .....?
9. In 1940 Ohio ranked ....th among the states in the value of mineral resources?
10. Can there be too many fish in a given body of water?

Answers

1. One three-hundredths of an ounce or 5,000 to the pound. 2. The pheasant once he gets up and straightens away. Surprised? 3. Yes, but they have no outside openings. 4. In 1855 fishing villages on the Caspian Sea were 10 miles further inland than in 1825 due to silting up of the sea. 6. About 600 miles. 7. More than $1,500,000,000. 8. Approximately 1,1000,000. 9. Tenth. 10. Definitely, yes. And when it occurs, most of the fish will be undersized.

Are all horse races run counter clockwise?
No. In England they are run clockwise,
What player was in more big league games than any other man?
Ty Cobb, Det. (A) 3,033.
In football what is penalty for kneeing or striking?
15 yards.

Local 12 Football Schedule

The following is the Local 12 All-Stars football schedule for the remainder of the 1948 season.

Nov. 21 — Sylvania Merchants t Highland Park
Nov. 28 — Sandusky Maroons at Sandusky, Ohio
Dec. 5 — Dearborn, Michigan at Highland Park

The Local 12 All-Stars record to date is: two victories, three scoreless ties, and one loss.

Basketball Meeting Called Monday

An important meeting of managers and teams planning to enter the Local 12 basketball league will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Parlor C at Local 12 Headquarters.

Any Local 12 Unit wishing to enter a team in the league is requested to send a representative to this meeting as plans for the season will be discussed.

Local 12 cage games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights at Scott High School and Robinson Jr. High School.

What is the minimum length of a "yacht"?
30 feet.
Who played in US' first night football game?
Yale and Alonzo Stagg's Christians in 1891.
Did Babe Ruth hit any of his 60 homers off Ted Lyons, Chi. (A)?
Yes. Babe smacked his 54th off Lyons on 9/18/27.
Who has the record for the best average in a single World Series?
Babe Ruth. He batted .625 in the '28 classic.

All-Stars Seek Win In Game At Highland Park

With an opportunityto avenge their only defeat of the season, the Local 12 All-Stars fotball team will battle the Sylvania Merchants Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Highland Park. The Merchants decisioned the All-Stars earlier this year, 7-2 at Sylvania.

"This time it will be different," has been the Local 12 cry this week and after watching the rigorous practice sessions they have been going through, it looks as though they mean it.

The All-Stars will be after their third win of the year, having previously turned back Wapakoneta and Adrian. Three scoreless ties are also on the record.

Merchants Strong

Sylvania boosts a good record so far this fall and is headed by the three Edininger brothers. Only a tie with Detroit mars the fine showing the Merchants have made.

Local 12 will be at top for for the contest as Dick (Porky) Jennings, former Libbey High School luminary, and Bob Reagen, former University of Toledo lineman, are expected to be back in the line-up. Jennings has been nursing a bad knee and Reagen broke a small wrist bone in the Adrian game.

Handling the offensive thrusts with Jennings, will be Bobby Sarchiz, the passing wizard, and Jack Clifford, a veteran of many campaigns. Sarchiz and Clifford combined in the forward passing department against Wapakoneta by tossing three touchdown passes.

Probable starting line-up for Local 12 will be Walter Gunlite, le; Harold Rader, lt; Gerald Lorenzen, lg; Gail Anderson, center; Reagen, rg; Augie Feldt, rt; and Tillis Ewing, re. In the backfield there will be Sarchiz, qb; Jim Zettner, lh; Mel Breitner, rh, and Bob Grove, fb.

The game will start promtply at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Price of admission will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 16. All prices include tax.

Notre Dame Idle This Week; Play Washington Next

While enjoying an open date this weekend, the Notre Dame football squad can look forward to the Washington game, to be played Nov. 27, and the opportunity of breaking all all-time Notre Dame records for successive victories and number of games without defeat.

If the Irish should defeat the Huskies, they will have won 21 games in a row, and have gone 27 contests without defeat. The previous all-time marks were 20 consecutive victories and 26 games without defeat.

The present Notre Dame unbeaten record began against Illinois, on Sept. 26, 1946, when the Irish topped the Illini, 26-6, as Frank Leahy again took over the coaching reins following his return from Navy service. Following four more victories, the Notre Damers were held to a scoreless tie by Army, in New York's Yankee Stadium, on Nov. 9, 1946. Since that game, the Irish have overcome 20 straight opponents.

The old records were held by the Notre Dame teams of 1929, 1930 and 1931. Following a 27-14 loss to Southern California in the last game of the 1928 season, the Irish, under the late famed Knute Rockne, won 19 straight in going through the 1929 and 1930 campaigns unbeaten and untied to two straight National Championships.

Another record, which may or may not continue at the Washington game concerns the number of consecutive contests the Irish have played to sellout houses. To date, the mark has hit 24 games. Four thousand seats remain for the Huskie game.

I Pity The Man

I pity the man who never has known
The pleasure of owning a pup;
Who never has watched his funny ways
In the business of growing up.

I pity the man who enters his gate
Alone and un-noticed at night,
No dog to welcome him joyously home
With his frantic yelps of delight.

I pity the man who never receives
In hours of bitterest woe,
Sympathy shown by a faithful dog
In a way only he seems to know.

I pity the man with a hatred of dogs;
He is missing from life something fine;
For the friendship between a man and his dog
Is a feeling almost divine.

When do hunters use full metal acket bullets?
When seeking maximum penetration or smallest possible hole in pelt of their quarry.

Toledo U. Grid Team To Face New Hampshire

The rejuvenated University of Toledo football team will travel to Durham, N. H., tomorrow to face the University of N Hampshire in the final regula. scheduled game of the year.

The teams met last year in the Glass Bowl and the Rockets were on the right end of a 20-14 score. New Hampshire has not had too much success this season, but has been waiting to get another chance at the Rockets.

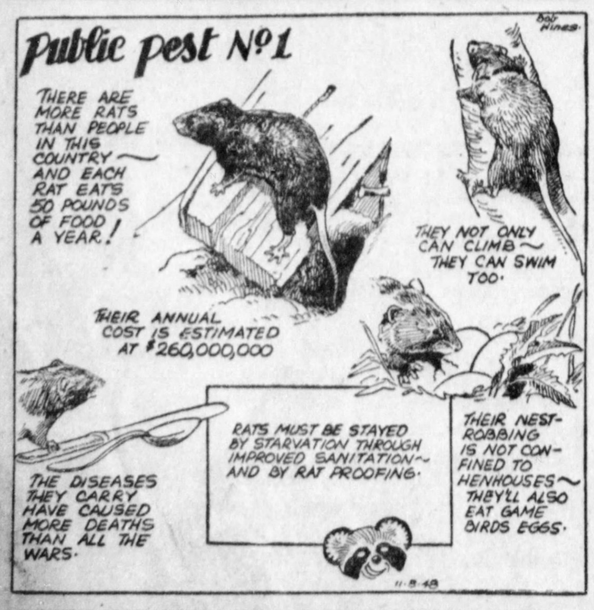
A sellout crowd is expected to witness the game. A passing duel between Toledo's Lee Pete and Jim Mather will be forced to the limit if Mather hits with the regularity he did in the Glass Bowl last year.

Big Emerson Cole will lead the Rocket line busting tactics against the New Hampshire eleven while Jim Hayes, Jim Foltz and George Miley will be used on end sweeps.

This year's Glass Bowl will be played Dec. 4 against an unknown opponent at this writing.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION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THEY NOT ONLY CAN CLIMB— THEY CAN SWIM TOO.
THEIR ANNUAL COST IS ESTIMATED AT $260,000,000
RATS MUST BE STAYED BY STARVATION THROUGH IMPROVED SANITATION— AND BY RAT PROOFING.
THEIR NEST-ROBBING IS NOT CONFINED TO HENHOUSES— THEY'LL ALSO EAT GAME BIRDS EGGS.
THE DISEASES THEY CARRY HAVE CAUSED MORE DEATHS THAN ALL THE WARS.
11-8-48

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